

Times News

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Pioneer on Ada ballot

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County commissioners have decided to call for an advisory vote on the proposed Pioneer coal-fired power plant when the voters ballot in the presidential primary May 25.

The commissioners said they will put seven questions on the ballot concerning growth and energy in Ada County and the seventh will ask whether the voters think Idaho Power Company's proposed \$22 million plant should be built.

Last February, the commissioners turned down a proposal to put the question on the ballot. They said the question is of regional rather than just Ada County concern.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Suleiman Franjeh, after months of defiance, Saturday agreed to elections for his successor. Syria began implementing a few peace plans reportedly including secret concessions to Lebanon's Moslem leftists.

Socialist party chief Kamal Jumblatt met with his Moslem leftist allies in a crucial session to review the accord.

Beirut newspapers said the plan contained secret provisions demanded by Jumblatt, including a Syrian pledge to lift an arms blockade in Lebanon and start withdrawing some of the 6,000 troops from Lebanese soil within 48 hours.

Vicious mortar, artillery and machinegun

exchanges across Moslem-Christian lines in Beirut subsided after 51 persons died and 115 were wounded in 24 hours. The war toll topped 17,400 dead and 35,600 wounded.

Cautious optimism mounted that the new peace accord worked out in Damascus Friday by Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat would finally resolve the yearlong sectarian strife.

Two Syrian veterans of past cease-fires, army Col. Ali Madani and Mohammed Khali, arrived Saturday to revive a joint Syrian-Lebanese-Palestinian military committee charged with supervising the truce.

Franjeh, meanwhile, met a long-standing

demand of leftist Moslems and Christians, signing into a law a constitutional amendment allowing immediate elections for a new president six months before his term was to expire.

Parliament approved the amendment one week ago and will probably meet this week to choose a new head of state, political sources said. Franjeh would then resign, after defying for months leftist pressure to quit.

Hailing the new developments, the right-wing Phalangist radio Lebanon had apparently entered "the beginning of the end of armed clashes."

"Any attempt at escalation of the conflict is

inviting death and those who still dream of military victories are harboring illusions," the radio said.

Beirut newspapers said the accord worked out between Assad and Arafat included several secret provisions in addition to a Syrian withdrawal. They were:

— Creation of "Palestinian-Libanese deterrent forces" to supervise the truce and the continued presence of Syrian-based Palestine Liberation Army troops in Lebanon.

Organizing a round-table national conference to work out political and social reforms satisfying leftist aspirations for greater power in Lebanon.

Ending the bitter war of words between Jumblatt and pro-Syrian leftists in the country.

TF Canal Co.**will face
lawsuit**BY KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Irrigation, Inc., will go to court Monday in an effort to regain its right to survey along Twin Falls Canoe company's High Line Canal.

The organization was denied further right to survey along the 80-mile waterway last Tuesday before a meeting with the canal company's board of directors. Canyon View officials sought permission to carry additional water through the canal system to irrigate a 20,000-acre development south of Bell Rapids in Twin Falls County.

John Hepworth, attorney for Canyon View, said, "We were advised before the meeting that any permission to survey that was given had been withdrawn."

A petition for a writ of mandamus allowing continuing surveying will be filed in Fifth District Court Monday, according to Hepworth.

"This is litigation only to get permission to finish our surveying," Hepworth said. "We haven't any choice."

Canyon View reportedly has purchased water rights from Rockford Canal Co. entitling it to about 2,500 acre feet of storage space in American Falls Reservoir, according to Hepworth.

According to the petition that will be filed Monday, Canyon View is proposing to pay for the cost of all engineering and construction necessary to increase the capacity of the canals to allow the passage of its water to the "land locked" it wishes to irrigate.

The petition continues, "The respondents have refused to respond with the petitioner for the use of respondents' canal system and it appears that the respondents will force petitioner to bring suit..."

According to the petition, the corporation must be allowed to survey the canal system from Milner Dam along the High Line Canal and along Lateral 1A "in order to prepare the necessary engineering information to properly present petitioner's case to the court in the event that said suit is ultimately filed."

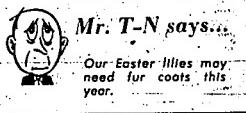


Photo by Jimmie Whitehead

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Church buys TV time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, Democratic presidential contender, has purchased five minutes of television time on CBS to explain why he regards President Ford as a "weak" chief executive.

Church said Friday he asked the three commercial television networks to sell him 20 minutes of prime-time airtime to present his views, but all refused. CBS offered to sell him five minutes Monday night and Church accepted.

However, the Church campaign said it still is demanding half an hour of time for a detailed explanation of the senator's views.

Church said the five-minute speech will be aired Monday night at the end of the CBS program "Medical Center."

In the presentation, taped Friday in Washington, Church faults Ford as a "weak" president who does not take seriously the excesses of intelligence agencies.

Church was chairman of the Senate intelligence committee which investigated abuses in domestic and foreign intelligence activities.

In the broadcast, Church also criticizes the other candidates for neglecting foreign policy issues in their campaigns.

New generation nuclear power plant challenged

WASHINGTON — A report prepared for the Joint Economic Committee has challenged some of the assumptions behind the nation's \$15 billion fast breeder reactor program and seems certain to add to the growing controversy over the nuclear project.

The breeder reactor is the proposed next generation of nuclear power plants.

The report suggests that the breeder reactor may not be needed to meet the nation's energy needs as urgently as the government insists.

The report also asserts that the program, if it goes ahead, may burden future generations with unmeasurable environmental costs.

The report was written by Mark Sharekoff of Resources for the Future, a Washington-based think tank that focuses on the environment and that is largely financed by the Ford Foundation. Two staff economists from the committee managed and edited the study.

The report is the second this month to raise questions about the expensive breeder reactor program. The Joint Committee on Atomic Energy is looking into a General Accounting Office report that suggests there may be management problems with the contract governing the Clinch River demonstration project in Tennessee.

Sharekoff made these major points in his study:

"Although oil production has increased at 7.5 per cent per year with the result we production rate was 18. To argue similarly about uranium in 1976 probably is just as wrong."

"Electricity growth rates beyond 1980 may be closer to 2 per cent a year than to the historical growth rate of 7 per cent. If this is true, Sharekoff said, the breeder program could be delayed while it is studied more thoroughly."

"All available studies of the fast breeder reactor are incomplete," Sharekoff argued,

"because they ignore the possibility that substantial costs in the form of long-lived radioactive wastes and their consequences will be transferred to future generations."

Plutonium, which is one of the most toxic substances known to man, poses substantial disposal problems. It has a half-life ranging into the hundreds of thousands of years.

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Dateline 1776

By United Press International

It may be erroneous to argue that the nation faces uranium shortages that make it necessary to find some other way to fuel nuclear power plants. The breeder reactor will be fueled by plutonium, a waste product of fission.

In 1958 — Sharekoff says — the ratio of oil reserves to production was about 12. "It would have been a serious error, however, to argue that the United States would run out of oil in 12 years unless something drastic was done," he said.

'Dead man' near 'surrender'

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — The hospitalized wife of Florida stockbroker Estel Blevins says her missing husband phoned her within the past 24 hours, said he was in Tennessee, and was "on the run" because the out-of-state bonds \$250,000.

Chicago homicide detectives disclosed that Mrs. Blevins also said her husband told her he planned to "write a letter to Chicago police, trying to explain" the bizarre, body-switching insurance fraud scheme police say he attempted to pull.

Investigators said Mrs. Blevins mentioned the call to a friend, who tipped off Clearwater police. Clearwater detectives then interviewed Mrs. Blevins and relayed the information to Chicago police.

Comdr. James O'Grady, chief of criminal investigations in Chicago, said the tenor of the call — "If Mrs. Blevins is telling the truth — may indicate that Blevins may be getting ready to surrender."

O'Grady said Mrs. Blevins related that her husband, who is being hunted nationwide; — Said he was calling from Knoxville, Tenn.

Said he feared for his life because he had accumulated huge gambling debts over the past two years and to pay them off he had borrowed nearly \$250,000 from mobster "Julie" lead sharks — with no hope of making good on the loans.

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The quarter-million-dollar figure was the same as that total of life insurance policies that Blevins took out during the past year, and then she telephoned him on Friday to tell him of his death.

Detectives noted that if the phone call report is accurate, it would mark the first time Blevins has survived in nearly a week.

Last Sunday, he called another key figure in the case, brother-in-law William R. Hamilton, of Jackson, Mich., and told him it appeared that his plot to defraud his insurance companies, by faking his death with another man's body, had failed through because the body he had tried to pass off as a Chicago man.

As a result of the call to Mrs. Blevins, O'Grady said Chicago police have alerted Knoxville authorities, and have asked telephone company officials there to attempt to determine if such a call had been placed from Knoxville to Clearwater's Morton Plant hospital.

Mrs. Blevins has been hospitalized there since March 23, the day after Blevins left his Clearwater brokerage house job at lunchtime, then later called back to leave word that he was flying to Chicago for two days on "personal business."

Mrs. Blevins has been recovering in the hospital from a concussion suffered in a March 23 accident, and from an ensuing virus attack.

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — The University of Montana has invited Sen. Mike Mansfield to return to his teaching position after he retires from the Senate.

Mansfield was a professor of Far Eastern history at the school until his election to the House of Representatives in 1942. After serving several terms in the Senate and as majority leader, Mansfield announced his decision to retire at the end of this year.

University of Montana President Richard Bowers said he talked briefly with Mansfield recently about returning to the teaching post. The official invitation was sent Thursday.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Sunday, April 14, 1978

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Cutting down federal salaries

"A favorite sarcasm among working people is to ridicule the performance of fellow workers with the phrase — 'not bad for government work.'

Government employees are regarded by many working people as having a fat easy life which they have done very little to earn.

Undoubtedly, many government workers put in long hard days just as non-government workers do. There is no question, however, that government workers get paid more, have better pension plans, and get more time off than workers in the private sector.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average government employee in Washington D.C. earns \$17,000 a year. The average employ in private business earns only \$10,000 a year.

Government workers also get 50 per cent more time off than private workers and government employees generally have shorter hours and longer vacations.

Upon retirement, government workers fare much better than private sector employees. Government workers retire at 55 with full pension. And, the government's retirement program is designed to always keep ahead of the cost of living index no matter how long a person draws from the kitty.

Government is the largest single employer in the nation and the salary scale and retirement program offered by the largest employer in the land has to be considered the standard for all other companies.

The gap between what government workers make and what the private sector earns sends a dangerous ripple through America.

People begin feeling as though they aren't getting paid what they are worth simply because a person doing the same job for the government gets more money.

Government salaries should not rise at a rate faster than the private sector.

Unlike workers in private industry, government workers aren't putting out a product which earns them a wage. All Americans pay wages for government workers and then scramble to collect what is left for their own salaries.

One good way to reduce government spending would be to get government salaries back in line with the rest of America.

Every worker deserves a good day's pay for a good day's work. But working for the government shouldn't entitle workers to extra benefits which are being financed by all taxpayers.

Humphrey's bad tactics

Wall Street Journal

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey is one of the most engaging and likeable men in public life. It's sad to see him driven away from his usual "politics of joy" and into an ugly bit of name calling.

The Senator dragged out the "racist" slur at a reporters' breakfast the other day, liberally smearing everyone who had an inkling to say about any of the policies he has so long championed. "Candidates who make an attack on Washington," he said, "are making an attack on government programs on the poor, on blacks, on minorities, on the cities. It's a disguised new form of racism, a disguised new form of conservatism."

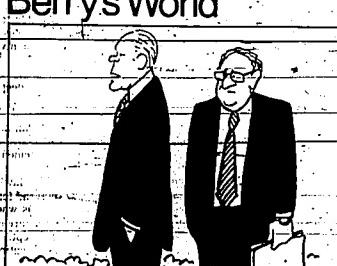
Happily, the nation has outrun the day when Joseph McCarthy and the like made political points by equating liberalism with communism; the last outpost of such thought was the John Birch Society, now faded into a well-deserved obscurity.

Perhaps someday a similar maturing process will overcome the equation of conservatism with racism; but it still remains common enough, and if Senator Humphrey had stopped with attacking conservatives his comment would be unremarkable.

But in essence, he applied the "racist" label to the American electorate, which this year is clearly responding enthusiastically to the "anti-Washington" rhetoric he considers disguised racism. The public can see that good intentions are not enough, that many of Washington's programs are simply not working. Surely voters deserve the chance to translate that observation into politics without having their moral integrity called into question.

We can understand Senator Humphrey's desperation. As each successive candidate is eliminated from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, the chances of a deadlocked convention decline. The collapse of George Wallace is a particular blow to Senator Humphrey's nomination strategy, and he is probably right in calculating that the strategy can be salvaged only by coming out swinging now.

Berry's World



© 1978 by MCA, Inc. *John Berry*
Old friends have died or those days when you didn't want to think about international power politics?

opinion

JAMES RESTON

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The scene was a luncheon dungeon at the Shoreham Hotel, which rises at this time of year out of a blaze of azaleas and dogwood blooms on a steep bank above Rock Creek Park in Washington.

The editor was the American Society of Newspaper Editors, whose papers have lately been calling Secretary of State Kissinger a hard time. The speaker: Henry Kissinger.

It was an amiable confrontation, a reminder to the editors of the basic change that has taken place in the capital in the last couple of years. The same old struggles over power and ideology go on, especially in a presidential election year, but the savage bitterness of recent years is gone.

Kissinger dramatized the point. He is actually more concerned about the American editors than they are about him, but in public, he laughs

about the conflict to keep from crying. He has "the gift of self-mockery, of saying serious things in a light-hearted way, and disarming his critics by exaggerating their criticisms."

He came here with vigorous enthusiasm that the editor had restored his freedom of speech under the First Amendment five minutes. It was not easy, he said, for him to relate his "humility" to his "brilliance" in such a short time. He poked fun at his "distinguished presumptive successors," particularly at Zbigniew Brzezinski, the Polish scholar at Columbia University, who has been writing Jimmy Carter's foreign policy speeches.

It was difficult, Kissinger observed for him to understand people who spoke with an "accent" and he said he reminded Brzezinski that the U.S. Constitution did not insist that the secretary of state be "foreign born."

These in-house jokes mask a serious purpose,

Kissinger is now in transition from official to private life, and before he goes, he is obviously trying to get the public record straight, so that what he said and did as a public servant he can defend later as amanuensis.

The other night, he went to a little private celebration here at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service for Peter Lisagor of the Chicago Daily News. Just because he respected Peter, but in the process he said some things the American editors here assembled may want to think about.

"First," he said, "skepticism and scrutiny of public policies and public men are clearly the business of the press ... we have passed through a destructive and divisive war, and through this nation's greatest constitutional crisis since the Civil War. But just as armies are demobilized when a war is won, is it not now time to ask whether we can demobilize some of the at-

titudes, assumptions, and techniques that proved so indispensable during Vietnam, and Watergate?"

"Skepticism is healthy," he continued, "and condemnation often deserved, but no free nation can long exist if its people lack faith in its essential justice. In an imperfect world, one cannot demand perfection as the price of confidence ... we have perhaps fallen into the malaise of 'relaxed' generals endlessly re-fighting the battles of wars long past ... battles whose lessons may ill prepare us for future conflicts!"

"I do not claim that the press can or should create faith in government where there is no reason for that faith. But I believe we must recognize that decisions of public officials, in the real world, are often made in circumstances where the facts at hand are ambiguous ... unless there is, at some level, in the public debate, some minimal degree of understanding — yes, and compassion — of the complexities of the issues and of the uncertainties about projecting the future. In decision making we risk falling into life Cardinal Richelieu's dictum: 'Give me six lines written by an idiot and I will find something to accuse the king of which to hang him.'"

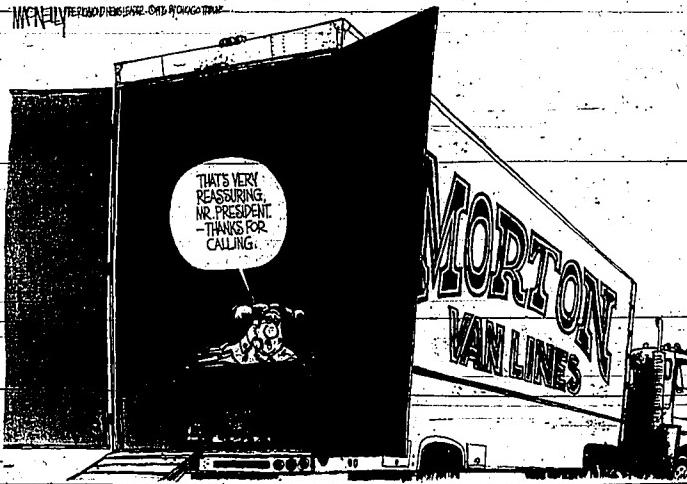
Others may argue it either way, but the main thing about Kissinger is that he does take on the argument. The editors may scold him, and some may even call for his resignation, but he accepts their invitation at the Shoreham, and submits to their questions.

Why, he asks, should the government be assumed to be guilty if it cannot prove its innocence, when this is not the principle and order of the nation?

Why should the press ignore his most careful public definitions of American foreign policy in public speeches, and then turn over its front pages to less important and often misleading documents, just because they were "leaked" out of the "secret files?"

Fortunately for Kissinger, however, he has not only intelligence and information, but physical energy. When the editors took the President to defend his policies, he is out to lunch. But Kissinger takes on his detractors, and shows up to pay his respects for wounded old troopers like Pete Lisagor, and somehow manages to laugh at his tormentors.

The editors in that luncheon dungeon here this week got the point. Many of them probably came prepared to condemn and even to sneer at him, but they gave an ovation at the end. He made them laugh and think, and nobody has produced that combination around here for a long time.



By DAVID K. SHIPLER

© N.Y. Times Service

MOSCOW — The anti-detente sentiments running through the American Presidential campaign have begun to stimulate shifts in the mood in Moscow.

Some Soviet scholars, concerned by President Ford's responsiveness to criticism from the right, are predicting a "new restraint" in Moscow's foreign military involvement during the coming months, particularly in southern Africa.

Simultaneously, however, they see Soviet-American relations entering what one well-placed Russian termed "a period of small deals" where they try to hold on to what we have, but produce nothing bright and shiny."

This outlook does "not reflect" a "dramatic change of policy or even a sudden pessimism, but rather a subtle cooling of expectations whose tone was caught by a Soviet journalist the other day as he described a book he was writing on Soviet-American affairs. He had originally planned to call it "Dialogue Develops," he said. But now he has chosen a new title: "The Limits of Detente."

To some extent, the current strains between the two nations derive from their different definitions of detente and their contrasting notions of its limits.

For the Russians, the relationship has a

somewhat narrower justification than for the Americans. In Moscow's view, it reflects two pillars: the prevention of a nuclear holocaust and the expansion of trade with the West. Other issues, such as the competition between the United States and the Soviet Union in Indochina, the Middle East and Africa, for example, seem to Moscow to lie outside the main field of detente.

Therefore, the Russians have expressed no surprise at continued American efforts to gain

attitude toward the rapprochement was shaped by this.

As Vietnam became the centerpiece of Americans' debate about their role in the world, the prospect of avoiding other Vietnam-style clashes became a primary justification for improving relations with the Soviet Union. But the master of big-power conflict in the third world, a question the Russians considered peripheral to detente, was integral to the American definition.

Evidently neither side fully understood the other's view until Soviet weapons and Cuban troops were committed to one faction in the civil war in the former Portuguese colony of Angola. The Soviet-supported side won rather quickly.

Moscow maintained its right to support "years of national liberation." The entry from the United States prompted Soviet experts and even some Western analysts to accuse Americans of being "naive" in thinking that "detente" could eliminate such competition.

"You Americans tried to sell detente like detergent and claimed that it would do everything detergent could do," one Soviet scholar of American affairs remarked several months ago.

"Our government doesn't understand American society and the American system too well," a Soviet scholar said. "We thought that because America was tired of foreign involvements after Vietnam it wouldn't get involved in Angola. That was right. But we didn't understand that because America was tired, the

reaction of American society would be stronger."

Only in recent weeks do some Russians seem to have grasped the seriousness of the American reaction, and only lately do some experts here appear to have understood that the end of the Vietnam War and a sense of helplessness have contributed to the resurgence of conservative elements in American politics.

A few months ago, Soviet officials were dismissing the American conservatives' attacks on detente as "mere election-year propaganda that would evaporate after Nov. 2. Now they are not so sure.

These days notes of worry creep in among the optimistic pronouncements in the Soviet press that most Americans support improved relations with the U.S.A.

"The elections pass, but the consequences of pre-election demagogic and the concessions made in the course of the election campaign continue to influence American policy, sometimes creating serious difficulties."

"The failures in U.S. foreign policy, specifically in Southeast Asia, have caused obvious relapses into cold war thinking by some of the U.S. leaders," Arbatov continued.

"One can, of course, understand that the defeat in Southeast Asia, the changes in Portugal, the miscalculations in the eastern Mediterranean and the events in Angola have caused dissatisfaction in the ruling circles of the U.S.A.," he said. "But emotions do not remove the need to establish correctly the causes of political miscalculations. And these spring in the first place from the fact that the U.S.A. invariably took up the defense of unjust and lost causes."

In private conversations with Westerners, some Soviet officials have indicated that the angry American reaction to Angola and the specter of a swing to the right in Washington have made the Kremlin wary of further such adventures for the moment.

One Soviet insider assessed this shift in Moscow's posture by citing an analysis by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Kissinger described Soviet foreign policy as a product of "twin, often contradictory influences: missionary zeal and a bureaucratic pragmatism."

The Angola involvement grew out of the missionary zeal, the Russian said. Now, the pragmatic bureaucracy has assumed ascendancy and the Angola developments are not likely to be repeated in the near future. Some Western diplomats have speculated that Moscow might choose to give covert support to guerrillas in Rhodesia, for example, in an effort to mask its involvement.

At the same time, Moscow appears to be focusing more and more on its most fundamental element — the avoidance of nuclear war.

The way of life existing in the U.S.S.R. pleases far from all Americans," Arbatov wrote, "while the Soviet people do not like the American way of life. Detente does not remove this, nor can it. But it does that despite all the differences and problems, the two powers should learn to live side by side so as not to jeopardize the existence of their own people and of all mankind."

US anti-detente feeling brings shifts in Moscow

analysis

influence in the Middle East. "We assumed that the United States would not change its policy and would continue pushing," one Soviet expert on foreign affairs told an American correspondent recently. As for Washington's successes and Egypt's swing toward a pro-American position, "we're mad at the Arabs, not at the U.S.," he said.

In the United States, however, detente emerged in another context and carried a different set of expectations. The desire to improve relations with the Soviet Union gained strength in the years when American foreign policy concerns were dominated by the divisive agony of the Vietnam war, and the popular American

attitude toward the rapprochement was shaped by this.

As Vietnam became the centerpiece of Americans' debate about their role in the world, the prospect of avoiding other Vietnam-style clashes became a primary justification for improving relations with the Soviet Union. But the master of big-power conflict in the third world, a question the Russians considered peripheral to detente, was integral to the American definition.

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"The failures in U.S. foreign policy, specifically in Southeast Asia, have caused obvious relapses into cold war thinking by some of the U.S. leaders," Arbatov continued.

"One can, of course, understand that the American way of life exists in China, the most powerful country in the world. Whatever a foreign policy asks for, it can get it. But it would be wrong," he replied.

"All of us Americans are getting sick and tired of foreign politicians and getting nothing back for it. In return,"

Money always problem in elections

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — One of the big problems in a national election is money.

Most of the presidential candidates who have drawn out have said they did it because the campaign was dry. MacCabee, a friend of mine, is bitter about the situation and blames our allies for this.

"Whenever a foreign country has an election, the United States gives their politicians money. Why don't they give us money when we have an election?"

"Well, for one thing, MacCabee, it's against the law."

"It's against the law in their countries, too, but that doesn't seem to stop the CIA from financing elections all over the world. Look at Italy. The CIA has poured millions of dollars into Italian elections."

"You would think Italy would show its gratitude by giving our politicians some money in exchange. After all, friendship isn't a one-way street."

"I don't think you understand," I said. "The reason we support politicians in Italy is so the country won't go Communist. It's to our interest to see the wrong government doesn't get in. Italy had nothing to fear from us no matter which party wins, so there is no reason for us to秘密 service to bribe any of our candidates."

"That's just an excuse. I think the Italians are cheap. They don't want to spend a lot on our elections. All their politicians know how to do is take money from us. But when the shoe is on the

other foot and our candidates are going broke they look the other way. I think we don't care a law which says that we don't interfere in any country's elections unless they're willing to interfere in ours."

"That's not fair," I told MacCabee. "Most of the politicians we've supported in other countries have accepted money from the CIA on the condition they wouldn't have to give it back."

"How would we look if we went to a foreign dictator and said 'Look, we've put you in office'

For the record, the relationship has a

long history of corruption in politics.

MacCabee said, "What's wrong with that?

Look what we did in Chile. We weren't possible to banchak and arms dealers to take over the country. Without our help, they might never have been able to do it. They're deciding which now, the least they could do is show that gratitude is finance on presidential elections in 1976."

"But it would be wrong," I protested. "If Chile financed our presidential candidates they would

be interfering in our domestic affairs. You don't want that, do you?"

"We interfere in their domestic affairs. I'll bet there hasn't been an election in the free

world that the United States hasn't tried to

swing with money. I'm not against it, all I'm

saying is there should be a quid pro quo. If we

help them get elected they should help our

people get elected. That's what allies are for."

"The only thing wrong with your argument," I

told MacCabee, "is that intelligence agencies of these countries don't have money to throw around the way the CIA does. A million dollars to be the one of our politicians is a lot of money for them to spend."

"I don't buy that argument," MacCabee said.

"You know what I think? Most of our so-called

friends don't care about our elections. Oh, they

may pay lip-service to it, when it comes

to putting their money where their mouth is,

they pretend we don't exist.

They pretend we're not there.

They're not there.

They

Opinion

letters

'Return to basics' may be first step

Editor, Times-News:

Last week the Idaho State Board of Education sponsored a statewide "Educational Speak Out." The purpose of the meeting was an open discussion by parents, educators and interested community members concerning the relevance of current high school graduation requirements.

In Twin Falls, Magic Valley participants reached agreement that "a return to the basics" would benefit today's students by better preparing them for life beyond high school.

Well, the cry, "return to the basics," does have, it must be admitted, a certain elemental appeal. It is hard to disagree with... Everyone can benefit from more basics. The statement is simple, sincere and straightforward.

If I understand the word "basics" correctly, I hope I do, I make it to mean just that. Basic skills. I suppose we might as easily say back to the essentials. The skills of self-expression, of communication with others, of recognition and application.

But, the what? What precisely does this maligned "elemental" mean? Does "back to the basics" mean more drill, a continuation of last year's role exercise? Is that what we have in mind for modern high school students? Is that what they themselves have in mind when they say — as they reportedly did — "No more Mickey Mouse courses. Work us harder."

When I think of all the dear old teachers and all the dear old schooldays go by, it is with memories of the nostalgic past, back where the daily walk to school through sun and snow is

lengthened twice as far.

But those nostalgic reminiscences, however, do not include endless monotonous drills unchanged from year to year, and they don't include mindless repetition of familiar material, either.

Rather, what I remember most about my personal experience during those years spent in getting to know about "the basics" was struggling with a variety of problems and a diversity of ideas — of men, of thought, of practice. In the classroom, outside, in the dormitory, too, being told over and over to figure it out for myself. I also remember what it felt like when I did — or didn't — figure it out for myself.

I think the phrase "the basics" means learning how to use new material and learning how to put that knowledge to work for oneself. Not just drills, and not just repeated exercises and reviewed material.

I think the phrase means the personal appropriation of fundamental principles introduced in basic English, basic writing and basic math. When people say "go back to the basics" they mean that necessary assimilation of requisite skills put to use in a socially productive manner. They mean the exercise of those skills without which our society judges it impossible to function adequately as a whole.

When both educators and parents adopt a slogan such as "back to the basics" their good instincts and good intentions both ring true. But the enunciation is unclear. A curriculum em-

phasizing the essentials has little space for extras. Before making additions to an already criticized high school program, a review of existing courses and course content is in order. Let's take a hard look at what we already have, and make improvements first, before tacking on more of the old, imperfect same.

For the idea of "basics" with which we are trying to come to terms is one of quality, not of quantity. The responsibility for its achievement lies equally with educators, students and parents. The teacher is in his role, the others all lose. The educator loses, and the parent-taxpayer loses. But the student, ultimately, is the real loser, in this most serious of all game plans, the education game.

And that fact is becoming increasingly clear.

The students are dissatisfied with the quality of the high school curriculum. "No more Mickey Mouse courses," they say. "You don't work us hard enough," they say.

If we are parents and teachers allow our children to graduate from high school with a minimum of required, or basic, courses, and if we allow them to graduate in three years, should we not also allow them to work harder if they feel the need?

No one ever said learning was either easy or fun. It's hard work and deserves recognition for the effort expended.

"Returning to the basics" might well be the first step in such community-based recognition.

TERRIL CASTANEDA

Twin Falls

How about moving pipe?

Editor, Times-News:

Johnny Walker, Johnny Walker,

Where have you and your family been? You know some of the most fairytale farmers who ever tilled a fertile acre.

Without poor mousing the farmer with tales of 50 cents a day for grubbing sage brush, while your womenfolk work the sack, mentionables, let me give you a short financial briefing. You buried me, please check the First National Bank and other banks, machinery dealers etc.

Unless there is revenue for inheritances, a former business, or farm (farming is a business), a 30 or 40-year loan is more realistic than your 7-year one.

No way will \$45,000 buy enough machinery for a new beginner to farm on scale to produce an income such as you dream about. We'll skip all costs of your fledgling farmer's education and get on with the farming. To clear \$45,000 will necessitate an astronomical income so we must farm a large number of acres. Someone owns this land so there begins the interest and taxes. You will have to have water and most likely power and this is paid in advance, so more interest.

One tractor will never farm this amount so think in multiples of tractors, plows, discs, harrows and a pickup to move all things from drinking water to parts and labor. Few irrigation systems are paid for immediately; these require installation, labor and maintenance. Presumably you will raise row crops so add cultivators and weed killers. Seed isn't free

nor are fertilizers and both require transportation and machinery.

Now you have your beautiful crop which half nor not will yield. How are you going to harvest, haul and store it?

Mr. Walker you've produced and sold this marvelous crop with no more effort than the Little Red Hen and you surely didn't work on a 40-hour week. During this year you had a family of 6 to live on and a shelter so your wife went to town to aid in the household. So the rest of your family put in the same long hours working.

You are a large scale farmer and you aren't going to live in a house with a path and no boat. You pay the same for your insurance, taxes and all necessities as any citizen and you don't go out on strike when you over-spend your income.

Now comes the slinger. April 15 is, on your calendar and you're in luck because Uncle Sam really gives you a tax break. All this machinery is listed on depreciation and investment credit. Off comes all farm expenses but living expenses. Beautiful. Every thing is going your way except you overlooked the fact that to show your poorly underestimated \$45,000 profit, you're going to be in at least a 40 per cent p higher income bracket and you're going to find yourself paying more taxes than your favorite or unfavorite politician.

Cheek this out with your favorite financial adviser.

GLADYS (MRS. LAWRENCE) SILL

Castled

P.S. Johnny, my boy, would you like a job moving pipe?

Aid by Valley CB'ers praised

Editor, Times-News:

I just thought that you ought to let the people your Magic Valley residents, with the aid of your Magic Valley residents did with the aid of the C.B. Radio, controversial as it may be.

Last Sunday evening C.B. radioe prevented the loss of an 18-wheeler by fire on Interstate 80 at the 178 mile post.

I would like a white mark placed on the wall in favor of the C.B. Radio because I was in an 18-wheeler, travelling about four miles behind the C.B. radio when his problems began to develop.

If he and I had not had radios his boss would have lost a \$60,000 rig by fire out on I-80.

As I see it, the \$150 radio was the best investment that owner ever made.

About 7:15 p.m. I was at the Kasota exit westbound when I heard a call on the radio from the Alcoholic Bushwacker for a Twin Falls based and when no answer was received I thought if we could get a base along I-80 they could reach the very dependable Squeaker for this trucker with mechanical problems and my thinking was correct as the attendant at the Mobile Base at Mobile Station 182 marker on I-80 the Squeaker was there.

Squeaker called a police dispatcher and he sent SOS to three fire fine "smokey busters" of the Idaho State Police.

Mr. Bob Wright was first on the scene followed by Mr. Whitehead and Mr. "Hooper" Bollen. I tell you this — the sight of those flying Interstate patrol cars with the blue lights flashing bringing us more fire extinguishers and personal help including shovels, etc., was a welcome sight.

We used five fire extinguishers and the Hooper must have shoveled a cubic yard of dirt, but all that was damaged on this burning rig was the right-hand interior of the sleeper, mattress, mattress and bedding.

Hooper buried all this in the borrows pit as there was a strong wind and incidentally quite cold and the burning material would have caught the June grass all north of I-80 and the BLM would have had to come out also.

What really happened was that the exhaust elbow running underneath the right side of the cab came loose and saw fire from this diesel engine was sucked in under the right side of the sleeper. "Little Cashier" along with Squeaker stayed on "I-75" and as we had time we kept them posted in progress of fire and Little Cashier sent mechanic on out to secure to correct the problem.

One unsung hero will go unrecorded as an 18-wheeler westbound stopped and emptied his extinguisher on the fire but left before we could get his "handle". He stopped just ahead of the first 192 car.

I hope the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement is as proud of their efforts and the efforts of the three area CB bases as the Alcoholic Bushwacker and E.Z. Munny are. With this we say good numbers to all you involved and may you have a safe journey and hope to modulate with you on the flipper.

EARL L. MAY

Pocatello

Editor's note: This letter has been edited for length.

Family plight meeting topic

Editor, Times-News:

We read with sympathy Ralph T. Stitzer's letter published in your paper, regarding the high divorce rate in Idaho. It is indeed tragic that our beautiful state, so naturally blessed, should be so troubled.

We do not know just what combination of circumstances has caused this breakdown in the family unit, but, there is an answer to this fundamental problem and we are setting out to make a start toward this solution.

On Oct. 3 in Hagerman, Dr. Henry Brandt will be leading an all-day seminar on the Christian solution to family problems. Dr. Brandt is a world renowned authority on the family. He has his doctorate in both engineering and psychology. He has studied and lectured around the world on family problems and has been retained by some of the world's largest corporations to set up programs for solving the family problems of their executives.

We feel this is an excellent opportunity for the concerned people of Southern Idaho and nearby states to join in a day-long lecture and discussion seminar on the only effective answer to the most fundamental problem facing our country today.

We need your attendance and we need your participation in ticket sales in communities away from Hagerman. For information call or write Mrs. Alfred Sandy, general chairman.

KATIE LINTELMANN

Committee member

Hagerman

Fairfield assistance lauded

Editor, Times-News:

Thanks to information provided by the office of Rep. George Hansen, I believe I have identified Fairfield as the county seat which was the source of invaluable assistance to me and my family over this pleasant weekend.

The purpose of this letter is to extend my warmest appreciation to all Camas County residents who assisted in our "rescue operation" and to commend, in particular, the services rendered by your two deputies to whom I owe a special debt of gratitude.

The circumstances were as follows: On Saturday evening, March 27, we were driving on Idaho 60 in the direction of Boise airport after a skiing holiday in Sun Valley. The road was clear, dry and apparently in excellent condition — except, as it turned out, for a sharp icy stretch just past the "Corral Country Store" (or at least that is the name I seem to recall);

As our rented car quite unexpectedly hit this patch of ice, it swerved momentarily and ended up in a deep snowbank off the left side of the road.

Fortunately, there were no injuries of any kind, but of course, the car itself was completely immobilized.

Although several passing motorists stopped and offered to be of help, it soon became clear that only a tow-truck with the proper equipment would suffice. While my wife and oldest son went on ahead (toward Interstate 80) I remained with three children at the side of the road. It was at this point that an off-duty deputy from your office appeared and offered to help. The "on-duty" deputy — of our — predicament — unfortunately, in my confusion, I failed to get the name of either gentleman.

We also learned something from this incident — aside from the need to drive carefully on icy roads — namely that the "long arm of the law" can help people, not merely arrest them for transgressions.

Sometimes those of us who live in large, impersonal metropolitan areas tend to lose sight of that fundamental concept. Again, let me express, on behalf of my entire family, our deepest appreciation.

John Chapman Chester

Prayer for today

How important is the empty tomb, God?

"If a man die, shall he live again?" And through the ages...

that question has been on the lips of humanity.

Our answer is from Jesus, who said, "Because I live, you shall live also."

We place our faith in His resurrection from the dead.

So the empty tomb is very important.

He is not here. He is risen.

The angels proclaimed. And we still proclaim that fact.

Help us, in this Easter Sunday, to feel again the glory and splendor of Easter.

and what that means.

— Sister Martin Bohm

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people

'New West' goes on sale

© N.Y. Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Clay Felker, the New York Journalist, consummated his invasion of California this week, producing a 128-page first edition of a magazine that, except for the names and places, seemed to have been transplanted virtually intact from Manhattan.

New West magazine — a westernized version of Felker's successful, New York magazine — started life with 131,000 charter subscribers. With newsstand sales, Felker predicted that initial circulation could exceed 200,000. The first issue of the twice-monthly magazine has 93 pages of advertising, which Felker termed "the largest amount of advertising for a new publication in publishing history."

While his new publication has impressed many people in the publishing and advertising industries here, some commented that New West must still prove that it can sustain and expand advertising and circulation in what has been a perilous marketplace for new publications.

Much of the magazine's large initial circulation is a result of an expensive promotional campaign and bargain subscription rates of \$5 and \$7 for first-year subscribers. Advertising rates during the first six months have been discounted by up to 40 per cent. Felker said he expected advertising in the second issue to be down to about 40 pages.

Felker said that about \$1.6 million had already been spent on the project and that he expected the investment to range from \$3 million to \$4 million before the magazine breaks even in about three years.

The type face and style of the cover, to an article describing a search for purportedly the best fettuccini Alfredo in southern California, the new magazine follows the Felker formula for New York magazine.

With New York magazine, a weekly, Felker pioneered managing journalism oriented to a single urban region, attempting to explore the peculiar problems and opportunities of living there.

The New West, he has raised his sights to cover not just a city, but a complex region, at least minimally, the entire West.

His emphasis, however, is said, would be on the southwest California, where there is already a successful monthly magazine, Los Angeles, that has covered much the same ground. Some journalists and advertising people here are asking whether there will be room for both.

Felkers had to confront with criticism here that he and some staff imported from New York were "carpetbaggers" who would write about Californians with the same kind of condescending prism that has appealed to some Eastern writers in the past — that is, acting like sophisticates humoring the people of Louisian, with its internal freeways, preoccupation with materialism and strange cults, and supposed lack of cultural interest.



Barry rises

BARRY Manilow continues to be a rising star in American pop music. On Tuesday Manilow takes off for Europe on a promotional tour that will include most of the major European capitals. Later this year he plans a 98-city tour of the U.S. (UPI)

Book-of-the-Month hits 50th year

© N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Book-of-the-Month Club, rounding out its 50th anniversary this month and still at its self-appointed task of selling books to the nation, is looking at its present state and past achievements with what might be called "middle-aged pride."

Its membership stands at 1.25 million, a record figure for the club and one that does not include the 200,000 people who belong to its seven subsidiary book clubs. It ships out 12 million books a year from its warehouse and processing plant at Camp Hill, Pa., 150 miles northeast of Pittsburgh. A Honeywell 8200 computer makes child's play out of the multifarious requests in the 100,000 letters that pour into Camp Hill each day. Five million books are stored there, and 25,000 packages are mailed out every day.

The club likes to indulge itself and observers with figures and it can provide some impressive ones: Since its founding in 1926 by Harry Selerman, Robert Haas and Charles and Albert Boni, it has distributed 300 million books. More than 6 million copies of Will and Ariel Durant's "Story of Civilization" series have been sold, more than 5 million of Winston Churchill's history of World War II. William L. Shirer's "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" has been a persistent seller since it was first issued in the fall of 1960, and more than a million copies — all hardcover — have gone out to its subscribers.

These exceptions have not been without their reward. For the year ending June 1975, the Book-of-the-Month Club earned \$4,352,861, or \$3.11 a share, on revenues of \$62,710,581, all the figures representing increases over those of the preceding year. It has also enriched the coffers of author and publisher alike.

Last 'stooge' dies

COLUMBUS, N.C. (UPI) — Kenneth Lackey, a member of the original Three Stooges slapstick comedy team, died Friday at St. Luke's Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was 74.

A native of Plymouth, Ind., Lackey teamed with Moe Sherritz, who later changed his name to Moe Howard, and Moe's older brother, Shemp, to form the comedy team in 1923.

Lackey, who attended the University of Illinois, got his vaudeville start with Ted Henley. He later joined Earl Carroll's Vanities, a Broadway act, and stayed in show business until 1927, when he returned home and became active in local politics.

He served as a clerk of U.S. District Court in Indiana until retiring to Columbus in 1965.

When Lackey moved to Columbus, he continued his

participation in politics, and the theater — becoming chairman of the Polk County Board of Elections and directing a number of plays for the Tryon Little Theater.

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'Fun,' 'games' planned in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Officials called it "a festival of Communist labor," but for most of the 140 million Soviets who "volunteered" for the annual day of unpaid work Saturday, it was no holiday.

If not putting in a shift at their factories for the state's coffers instead of their own pockets, they were obliged to wield brooms, rakes, shovels, and paint-bristles to clean away the Russian winter's grime.

By coincidence the spring event, known as the "subotnik" for Saturday, fell this year on the 100th anniversary of the birthday of Vladimir I. Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state who introduced the "subotnik" 57 years ago.

"We wake with the feeling that something pleasant will happen today," the newspaper Moskovsky Komosomolsk said in a comment typical of the sloganizing that went with the annual nationwide mobilization.

"Today is a holiday," the newspaper said. "It is a day of Communist labor and we are participants in it."

Although officially described as voluntary, Soviets had little choice but to take part in the subotnik because of the social pressure and in some case heavy sanctions — facing them if they stayed home.

When the practice of making Russians do something for nothing first began in 1919, there was some revolutionary fervor behind it. But for countless office workers and intellectuals now, the event is at worst a drudge and at best a day in the open air.

One of the coldest and gloomiest winters in recent years finally seems to have lost its hold, and workers in Moscow had a fine sunny day, marred only by the haze caused by rubbish bonfires all over the city.

The winter left plenty for the "subotnik" to do, with streets potholed and creaked by the ice, mud and muck everywhere, and flower beds in need of turning after their long burden of snow.

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WEDNESDAY	PORK CUTLET Served with Au Gratin Potatoes.....	\$1.85
THURSDAY	SWISS STEAK With Mashed Potatoes.....	\$1.85
FRIDAY	PEPPER STEAK With Mashed Potatoes.....	\$1.75

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FRI. 7:15 & 10:15

SAT. 1:15 & 7:15

SUN. 1:15 & 7:15

ENDS TONITE!

ROCKY CREW AT 7:15 & 10:15

STONED AT 1:15

OPEN 7:15

MON. - THU. 7:15 & 10:15

FRI. 7:15 & 10:15

SAT. 1:15 & 7:15

SUN. 1:15 & 7:15

ENDS TONITE!

GRAND-VU

OPEN 7:15

MON. - THU. 7:15 & 10:15

FRI. 7:15 & 10:15

SAT. 1:15 & 7:15

SUN. 1:15 & 7:15

ENDS TONITE!

National

King helps celebrate

LINDBORG, Kan. (UPI) — King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden, delayed nearly two hours by a leaking fuel truck in Denver, flew to Kansas Saturday to help this small Swedish community celebrate America's Bicentennial.

The king arrived in nearby Salina at 1:50 p.m., nearly two hours late because of the trouble during refueling of his plane, a United Airlines charter. The airline said the flight also was delayed because the craft had to be de-iced due to weather conditions.

Carl Gustaf greeted a well-wishers who had waited patiently at the airport for his arrival. He then joined a motorcade to Lindborg.

Gov. Robert Bennett was among a throng of some 500 who were disappointed at the delay. But Bennett said, "The king's got his schedule and will do his best to keep it."

Local officials and those connected with the king's tour of the United States frantically rearranged the schedule to include as many of the planned ceremonies as possible.

The crowd waiting at the airport dwindled to about 30 following announcement of the delay, but many returned after lunch.



River 'fenced in'

SNOW fence is placed Friday along the Souris River in Minot, N.D., to help hold the dikes from washing away. The river is scheduled to crest on Sunday. (UPI)

Town raises dikes against flood

MINOT, N.D. (UPI) — The people of Minot, fighting the Souris River, wind, rain and mud, learned Saturday they must raise some of their big clay dikes to hold a higher crest and keep record flood waters from swamping a third of the city of 32,000.

The Souris reached the earlier predicted crest level, 6.5 feet above flood stage, in Minot Saturday. But because of heavy rains Friday and early Saturday the river now is expected to crest another 1.5 feet higher Easter Sunday night and hold near that level for five days.

About 13,000 persons abandoned their homes at Minot; a few hundred have fled their flooded homes east of the city and 1,200 of 3,600 residents have left their homes.

at Velda, 22 miles downstream.

More than 400,000 acres of ranch and farm land were flooded in four counties along the valley, county agents estimated, and a number of ranchers were flooded from their homes.

One death was blamed on the flooding. John Henry, 48, Dunseith, N.D., drowned when a truck slid into the flood waters downstream west of Bottineau.

President Ford declared nine counties of North Dakota a major disaster area because of flooding, making them eligible for federal aid, and Gov. Arthur Link came to Minot to see the battle against the floodwaters.

Workers in rubber boots sloshed through mud laying snow-fencing along the waterline of the 10-to-20-foot dikes to slow up erosion.

James Rybak of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said about one mile of the 35-mile dike system should be raised a foot to hold the higher crest. He said the dikes should be dry enough for trucks and bulldozers to do the job Sunday morning.

Chief Deputy E. W. Hellman said, "Somebody must not like somebody in Sawyer," a town of 400 downstream from Minot.

"Someone dug a 2-foot-deep trench across a dike and water was starting to run through it when a dike-walker saw it," he said. "That could have flooded

half the town. It was pure sabotage."

At the east edge of Minot, the river spread out a mile or more wide and flooded the stockyards, an elevator, farmhouses and buildings, scattered suburban homes, a number of roads and bridges, plus farm fields and woods.

Rodney Williams, 6, pumped away on his backyard swing as flood waters lapped at a 2-foot homemade dirt dike only 20 feet away.

His uncle, Randy Williams, said, "I thought it was going to wash away everything for sure the way it was raining last night."

Connally denies bid for Kissinger's job

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally denies making a deal to replace Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a new cabinet in return for supporting President Ford's bid for the Republican nomination.

"It is totally untrue," Connally said of a report published by the Los Angeles Times.

"I want to say this story is a speculative rumor that's the product of a distorted imagination."

Connally, who switched from the Democratic party to the GOP in 1973, has said he will support neither Ronald Reagan nor Ford in Texas' May 1 primary.

The Times' report was based on a source described as "close to Connally." These so-called "sources close to Connally" don't exist," Connally said. "I'm amazed by their (the Times') reliance on so-called sources close to me."

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Charles Brumbach Says:
"My Jeep Cherokee Answers All My Family's Driving Needs."

Salt on road \$200 million

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Salting roadways during the winter costs six times the national budget for snow removal, causes \$2 billion in damages and upsets the natural ecological balance, according to Cambridge researchers.

AET Associates issued a report for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, saying it cost \$200 million a year to salt the U.S. highways during winter months.

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- 4 wheel drive, an economical 258 1bb6 cylinder engine, a virtually maintenance free electronic ignition system, an open hood, a front wheel drive, tight turns and easy service, a July synchronized 4-speed floor transmission, an energy efficient power steering, a power steering lock, two-speed Dana 20 transfer case for extra low speed and power needs, and a large cargo capacity for up to 2000 pounds of people and cargo.
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World

Arsonists strike in Italy

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Christian Democratic party secretary Benigno Zaccagnini Saturday blamed a series of arson attacks against Italy's big business on "a pre-arranged subversive plan" to increase social tension.

In an article to be published in Easter Sunday editions of the party newspaper, *Il Popolo del Progresso*, Zaccagnini vowed the Christian Democrats would fight to "break this chain of violence" and guard public order.

Political arsonists began attacks on big business since earlier this month, hitting a Fiat-upholstery plant, fire warehouse and automobile assembly line in Turin, the Florence office of Texaco, a Milan cake factory and two Turin supermarkets.

After setting fire at Rome's Standa department store warehouse Friday, a group calling themselves "The Proletarian Action Squad-Mara Cagol" left a statement claiming responsibility. The

radical leftist group was named after a woman radical killed last year in a shootout with police.

"The persistent attempts

against many factories and places of work clearly reveal a prearranged subversive plan that disturbs public opinion already worried over the grave economic and social situation," Zaccagnini said.

Party president Amintore Fanfani called on members of the governing party

Saturday to start preparing immediately for an election battle against the increasingly powerful Communists.

Fanfani, a rabid anti-Communist, told party members in his Tuscan hometown of Arezzo the party's directorate was unanimous in backing his attempt by party secretary Benigno Zaccagnini to avoid elections this year early in June.

Fired leader goes to Japan

MOSCOW (UPI) — Dmitry Polyansky, fired as agriculture minister because of Soviet crop failures, was appointed ambassador to Japan Sunday with a new and challenging task regarding Tokyo's developing ties with Peking.

Western diplomats said they would be Polyansky's main assignment, reflecting the Kremlin's increasing concern over Japan's growing friendship with Moscow's Communist arch rival.

Polyansky, 58, once tipped to become Soviet premier, was the only man dropped from the Soviet Union's ruling Politburo last month. He was also fired as agriculture minister, having made the scapegoat for last year's

disastrous grain crop.

Politburo member, former KGB secret police chief Alexander Shelepin who was ousted last year, the Kremlin did not plunge Polyansky into

diplomatic service.

Polyansky succeeds Oleg Troyanovsky, who left Tokyo for Moscow Saturday after nine years in the post during which he became the dean of the foreign diplomatic corps in Japan.

A fluent speaker of Japanese and an ideal negotiator, some Soviet sources believe Troyanovsky will become the next ambassador to the United States.

Polyansky is scheduled to arrive in Tokyo on April 22.

Not only will he be in the front line of Moscow's diplomatic offensive against China, but he will also be concerned with improving Soviet-Japanese relations. These are still complicated by the failure of the two countries to sign a formal World War II peace treaty, because of Soviet refusal to relinquish two islands occupied during the war which the Japanese claim.

Coast Guard adds ships for patrol

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The Coast Guard, faced with the chore of enforcing a 200-mile fishing zone instead of the existing 12-mile limit, plans to increase its 248-vessel patrol fleet by only three ships — all of them currently mothballed World War II cutters.

Coast-Guard Commandant Adm. Owen W. Silber announced his new sea policing strategy Thursday. He said planes, helicopters and orbiting satellites would be used for expanded surveillance of fish activities in the vast new patrol area.

Silber had said on previous occasions that at least six reactivated cutters would be necessary for "reasonable and effective" policing of the extended zone.

He said Tuesday that the plans for only three assume that other nations will respect the new zone. "If there are confrontations, more than the Coast Guard will be involved," he said.

President Ford signed the 200-mile limit into law Tuesday.

Funny faces

NOW THERE are some funny faces. This graffiti at the Washington D.C. Zoo summed up his feelings for the world situation. (UPI)

Uganda blasts Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda Saturday accused Kenyan authorities of murdering many Ugandan men and women and said it had moved troops to the Kenyan border.

The attack on Kenya, issued in a rambling commentary by a military spokesman on official Uganda radio, revived resentments between the two African countries.

"Very many men and Ugandan girls have been killed in Kenya," the broadcast said.

The spokesman said even visiting Ugandan government officials had been dragged out of their hotels by authorities.

He said Kenyan forces recently captured 17 Ugandan officers and men who had chased cattle rustlers across the border but the mpr and their two helicopters were subsequently released.

At the time of the incident,

Uganda moved troops to the border, the spokesman said, but these had since been replaced by police.

The spokesman indicated that Ugandan troops had wanted to attack Kenya in retaliation but President Idi Amin ordered "all hot items" — officers — to cool down.

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Church's campaign gets big boost

BOISE (UPI) — A fund-raising letter from Sen. George McGovern and support from Oregon Democrats gave a boost to Sen. Frank Church's presidential campaign Friday.

The letter is part of a mail fund-raising campaign being conducted by the Church organization before the "May 11" Nebraska primary, Church's first. While the letter does not endorse Church for the presidency, McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, said Church "has the qualities of leadership, the compassion, and proven record to push through the vital programs we so badly need here at home."

An article in the Oregon Journal in Portland gave the Church campaign its second boost, when it quoted informed Oregon Democratic Party leaders as saying that Church, Carter and Hubert Humphrey are the front-runners. Carter is as a special guest.

Church's popularity in Oregon, the article said that the Idaho Democrat had been the favored candidate in a poll of 200 Multnomah County Democratic precinct workers.

Church, the latest Democrat to announce his candidacy for the presidency, entered the race March 18. Church's press secretary, Bill Hall, said that the Idahoan should start gaining momentum after the Nebraska primary.

National news attention has been concentrated on covering each primary rather than following individual candidates. Church's Nebraska campaign will be covered by two network television crews, both of which are due to arrive Saturday morning.

The Church for President Headquarters in Idaho will be opened officially Monday in Boise from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus as a special guest.



Mayor signs

TWIN FALLS Mayor Paul Ostyn signs a proclamation for Private Property Week which begins today in Twin Falls. Observing the signing are Realtors John Howard (standing) and Carlita Cox (seated), the President of the Twin Falls board of Realtors.

Redford burned in effigy

JERICHO, Utah (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management today officially opened its Little Sahara Recreation Area, 62,000 acres of free-moving sand dunes, juniper-covered rolling hills, and sagebrush flats.

The main attraction is the sand dunes, covering more than one third of the total complex, and making Little Sahara the most popular area in Utah for activities associated with sand dunes.

"Someone once said that to enjoy being in the desert requires the mind of a philosopher, the feeling of an artist, the soul of the poet, and a good four-wheel drive vehicle," said Rep. Allan Howe, D-Utah, at the dedication.

"If we were in an airplane now, and could see the entire 60,000-plus acres of this spectacular site, I'm sure we would appreciate that sentiment even more," Howe added.

"I especially want to compliment the BLM on the selection of this area in Utah for the pleasure of those who enjoy camping, studying nature, playing in the sand, and exploring the rugged terrain in off-road vehicles."

He said Utahans traditionally and historically love the out-of-doors, "and I know that this recreational area will be well-used and well cared for both by Utahns and by our guests from other states and nations."

Howe lauded the federal agency for setting aside public lands for a multiplicity of uses, including recreation. "Our appreciation for this concept is increased as we realize that parks are not only preserved places, but managed

"...They are among the few areas in our country where there is a vested public interest in an equally good environment. We want public lands to be used and enjoyed without causing excessive damage either to the environment or to the enjoyable experience of the visitor."

"The identification of recreational sites for motorized off-road vehicles reduces the detrimental impact they might otherwise have on unidentified areas."

The Utah Democrat said there are more than 7,000 off-road vehicles registered in the United States.

Obviously, the damage that could be caused by that many wheels is of pressing concern to everyone who loves the wilderness."

"Sometimes unfortunate conflict is caused between people who think motorized off-road vehicles are damaging to the environment, and the vehicle owners who love to use them and feel that they have a right to their pleasure."

He said sites such as Little Sahara's areas where such use will cause minimal damage.

"Recreational sites such as this provide a place where the owners of motor bikes and all-terrain vehicles can enjoy the exhilaration of exploring relatively untraveled land and the opportunity to escape the pressures of high-density civilization."

The sand at Little Sahara originated from massive sandbars deposited along the southern shoreline of prehistoric Lake Bonneville during the late Pleistocene Era.

KANAB, Utah (UPI) — Southern Utah residents, bitter at the loss of the Kalparowits Power Plant Project, burned actor Robert Redford, EPA Administrator Russell Train and Salt Lake Mayor Ted Wilson in effigy Saturday night.

The sponsors said they were angry over the proposed coal-fired power plant at the Sundance Ski Resort near Provo, Utah — abuses involving timber cutting and the placement of a horse corral near a river.

A resort spokesman said the charges were unfounded, and Redford issued a statement saying backers of the Kalparowits project were wrong about his being a "radical environmentalist."

"I'm not some kind of radical environmentalist," said the actor, who spoke proposed coal-fired power plant on a national television program. "I'm not opposed to all progress."

Redford said southern Utah should be developed carefully to provide economic growth, but without ruining the area's scenic splendor.

A consortium of southwestern utility companies announced earlier this week they would not build the 3,000 megawatt plant in southern Utah — because of bureaucratic delays, environmental challenges and increased costs.

A group of Kanab residents organized as "Alive" — the American League for Industry

Mayor Ostyn proclaims

Private Property week

TWIN FALLS — Mayor Paul Ostyn proclaimed April 18-24 as Private Property Week and urged Twin Falls Realtors to observe the observance with a appropriate and significant programs of civic betterment.

In issuing the proclamation, Ostyn so called attention to services of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Mayor Ostyn noted that community has benefited from Realtor efforts to protect the right of real property

ownership. Realtor also have provided the community with a sound economy through use of their professional skills in

locating, appraising, and managing stores, office buildings and apartment complexes, he said.

Who puts in a 24-hour day? The little people who work hard around the clock for you every day!



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SHOES
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Till 9 pm
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TWIN FALLS

Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome

Open Friday-Nite
Till 9 pm

ruined some valuable timberland by cutting new ski trails.

"We will also have another resolution calling on Mayor Wilson to comply totally with EPA-clean air standards that he is two and a half years behind in developing," said Carrico.

A spokesman for Sundance said the resort had been notified by the Utah Water Quality Council last year that the horse corral violated clean water standards.

"And we intend to move it this spring," said the spokesman.

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VARIOUS COLORS
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ALL OTHER CARPET REDUCED FOR THIS ONE WEEK SALE!!

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'Bleeps' result in suit

CHEYENNE (UPI) — Disk Jockey Ted Karadenes let a party fast Christmas to work the night shift at radio station KMTN-FM in Jackson, Wyo., and wished his listeners a happy (bleep) holiday.

"I'm going to play the (bleep) record," wifess quoted him as saying during the discene broadcast. "I'm going to blow your (bleep) mind."

On went the show: "I love everybody...Aw, (bleep) man...and we are off and running...Aw, (bleep)..."

Shortly afterwards, new voices arrived belonging to men in blue coats and badges. "Okay, all you guys are under arrest."

"For what?" "Breach of the peace..." "Hey listen..." "Stand up. Hands behind your back..." "I am..." "Get him out of here..." "What are you doing..." "What the hell goes..." "Oh (bleep) (bleep)...let go..." "How do you turn this thing off?" said one of

the voices in blue.

"See the red label...turn it down."

That was the end of the broadcast, witnesses said, since the federal law is that of Karadenes, 29, who is also an ex-disk jockey. A jury in U.S. District Court Friday convicted the Jackson resident of using obscene, indecent and profane language over a radio communication.

Several witnesses said they heard Karadenes use four-letter words during that unusual broadcast, and one woman played a tape recording to the court that backed-up her testimony.

Karadenes testified he left a party Christmas night after drinking for about six hours, but denied he was intoxicated. Kenneth Rileens, one of three youths who heard the broadcast and dropped in the station to investigate, said the disk jockey's language was "loose" and he looked "Uh, drunk."

Karadenes admitted using the obscene language but told the court he didn't know the microphone was turned on.

U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer did not set a sentencing date.

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A Voyage

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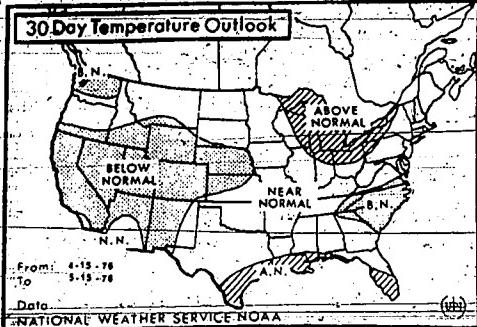
Shipboard or bare boat charters leave from Olympia, Washington to take you where you want to go for the best year around sport fishing for Coho and Chinook, 4 to 6 minutes from the dock. Bare boat charters, 7 days, 1 day, weekend or week long charters. With the ship's supply ship for piles of Oysters and Clams. Prices start at \$17 per day per person un-skipped.

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Below normal

THE NATIONAL Weather Service's 30-day Outlook for mid-April to mid-May is for temperatures-to-average-below-seasonal normals over most areas west of the Continental Divide, as well as the central Great Plains and the Carolinas. Above normal averages are indicated for the Great Lakes and the Gulf Coast. Precipitation is expected to exceed the median amount over the south Atlantic Coast as well as the northern and central Great Plains, the middle Mississippi Valley and west of the Divide except for the Pacific Coast and much of the southern Plateau Region. Elsewhere, less than the median value is indicated. (UPI)

Temperatures 'below normal'

KIMBERLY — Temperatures in southern Idaho are expected to average slightly below seasonal norms during the next 30 days, according to the National Weather Service forecasters.

say that precipitation is expected to be near normal over the state.

The prediction indicates that, probably, there will be less than the usual number of days favorable for field work but range lands and cool seasons

crops should make good growth, according to the Weather Service outlook.

Water supplies for irrigation are expected to increase with more than the usual amount of snow falling in higher elevations.

Frost can be expected until about May 15, according to the records of average dates of last freezing temperatures. With some warmer days and nights to offset the cold ones, average temperatures by May 1 in the Magic Valley are usually highs in the mid or upper 60s and lows in the mid to upper 30s.

The average precipitation for the period in the Magic Valley is about one inch, including one inch of snow.

Filer holds annual hunt

FILER — About 125 preschool children from the Filer area gathered at the fairgrounds Wednesday morning for the annual Easter egg hunt.

The event is sponsored each year by the Filer merchants and the Filer Extension and Civic clubs.

Lucky winners of silver eggs

which entitled them to large Easter baskets were Brian Lierman, Shannon Dykes and George Shepherd, in the 1-year group; Twyla Owens, Angela Lamo and James Puder, in the 2-year olds; Brandy Stewart, Tamra Archuleta and Jennifer Shepard in the 3-year age group, and Randall Barnes, Shawnee Nickerson and Eddy Nelson in the 4-year olds.

Paul council favors demise of provision

PAUL — City councilmen here Wednesday expressed satisfaction at the apparent death of a Minidoka county comprehensive plan proposal regarding use of tax accounts last week.

Mayor Robert Larsen told the council that even Charles Clark, chairman of the commerce committee that drafted the "requirement," admitted that "some concession" might be necessary.

The mayor, appeared on behalf of Paul at last week's public hearing, voicing opposition to the proposal that "all tax-supported public works within Minidoka County shall submit each year audited cost accounting statements to the county commissioners to justify their use of force account labor and equipment."

He also filed a written statement of opposition by the city.

Larsen reported Wednesday that nearly all entities in the county faced objections to the

'76 budget increased in Lincoln

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County budget for 1976 will be changed, with permission of Fifth District Court Judge Douglas Kramer, to meet what was termed an "emergency."

The judge signed a petition for the change as presented by county commissioners, asking specifically that the budget for the sheriff's department be increased to cover salary increases deemed necessary for the sheriff and his two deputies.

Also included in the order for change in the budget were a salary increase from \$4500 to \$4800 for the magistrate court clerk and giving authority for the commissioners to appropriate budget to "any" adjusted salaries of officers set by the state legislature.

The budget for the county sheriff includes salary for the sheriff of \$9,100 instead of \$8,400; for Deputy John Davis, \$3,020 instead of \$7,020; and Deputy Gordon Hall for \$8,720 instead of \$3,320.

Commissioners explained that the amount of increase was originally set for overtime and guarding of prisoners, but that state laws forbids paying law officers on the overtime basis and it was necessary to increase their salaries to compensate for the work.

Stuart JH announces honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School announces its third quarter honor roll.

Those who received all "A's" include Scott Andrus, Susan Beckstead, Jeff Berg, Lisa Hendrickson and Lisa Pfeiffel, all ninth graders; Jim Atkins, Becky Barnes, Ann Brockway, David Connolly, Nancy Donnelly, Elizabeth Harrison and Deana Price, all eighth graders; and Gary Cook, Colleen Farmer, Kelly Hansen, Kelly Krahn, Gary Krumm, Lori Mahanes, Douglas McClure, Marilyn

Moseley, Julie Pence, Lynette Pool, Lynn Rodseth, Susan Shannon and Mike ZeBarth, all seventh graders.

Ninth graders who received all "B's" or better include Maurine Seal, Jeff Berg, Richard Crowley, Becky Fouts, Lisa Gransbury, Michael Harrison, LuAnn Jensen, Mark Jestedt, Cindy Lauts, Perry McCoy, Michelle McManaman, Robert Meehl, Roy Newell, Chris Meyerhoefter, Carleen O'Keefe, Valarie Oliver,

Joseph Osterkamp, Bonnie Parker, Brenda Roske, Jenny Schabacker, Lynn Stosich, Kandi Sweet and Kathy Thomas.

Eighth graders receiving all "B's" or better include Steve Alhart, Cori Almond, Mark Bennett, Dell Rae Berg, Joann Brandeboeg, Anna Butts, David Clark, Debbie Clausen, Teresa Cowger, Crystal Erickson, Robert Floyd, James Gibson, Debra Gambrel, Karen Harr, Jeanine Hirte, Ron Kerr, Holly Kramer, Cindy Lewis, Matt McKain, Lora Medlock, Jim Merkle, Bryan Oliver, Kevin Owings, Michael Peter, Gary Scherff, Linda Schreiber, Lori Shatto, Sonny Spack, Cindy Stansell, Susan Swafford, Lynn Thorpe, Robin Walker, Brent Whitehead and Pam Zurbach.

Seventh graders who go around telling all the other women to think the way they do—basically—I think because they want to be men—are to me, and totally wrong," he said.

"I think a lot of women forget that bringing up children is one of the greatest responsibilities that any woman can have," Charles said.

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Bill Routh, John Royle, Lisa Sennells, Janet Shaff, Edwin Shaw, Janet Stalley, Philip Steele, Renee Stephenson, Lor Sterling, Jayne Tews, Valerie Urwin, Karen Wallin, Nancy Watson, Randy Watson, Wendy Wills and Paula Wood.



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6 X 100' roll \$34.95

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48" high

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Funeral service reported 'good'**Clean-up supplies**

POSTERS, litter bags and other material for the May 1 Johnny Horton clean-up campaign in Twin Falls county are being furnished by the Bureau of Land Management. Don Lovett, left, BLM, Burley, discusses supply needs with a number of volunteers during the organizational meeting. Another meeting will be held April 27.

Noise bothers Heyburn group

RUPERT — An old problem clattered to haunt the Minidoka County Zoning Commission Thursday as residents near Heyburn appeared to complain about the unsightly appearance and noise at a neighboring property.

Target of the complaints is Albert McGinnis, who is renovating a moved house in the Millard Adfield Subdivision north of Heyburn.

The zoning commission rejected McGinnis' request to move the house last July, then gave "approval" in August on assurances that the house would meet requirements of the Uniform Building Code and the state electrical and plumbing codes.

Other residents of the subdivision complained that the property had been turned into a junkyard, there is a lot of noise at night and McGinnis has numerous animals on the property.

Commissioners decided to investigate the matter individually before taking any action. Robert Nielsen, legal counsel for the commission, said notices will be sent to anyone in violation of the county ordinances.

That "action" was taken previously, but Nielsen said the area would be investigated and new notices sent out to clear up properties within 10 days or face citation.

Nielsen said the zoning

commission has no control over noise in the area and suggested objectors contact County Prosecutor William Manning. He said they might also have a civil remedy, particularly if they felt their own properties were being deviated, and suggested they consult a private attorney if they felt so.

Zoning Administrator William McClung said McGinnis "may be the worst" violator with piles of materials on his property, but he added that there are other violations in the subdivision.

McClung told the commission that the subdivision zoning never had been changed from residential and is automatically RA-1 (residential-agricultural) because it is within the one-mile buffer zone of Heyburn.

He said the building department has been lenient on owner-builders and has allowed several to take I-2 years. He cited the ordinance requiring work on renovations of the old house to begin within 120 days of the commission's approval and prohibiting suspension or abandonment of the project for more than 120 days after it begins.

McGinnis dug footings for the foundation in January and covered all the windows and all but one door in February. He explained that the work had been held up because the tractor had broken down.

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Knights, Spurs pick members

TWIN FALLS — Several University of Idaho students from the Magic Valley have been tapped for Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs at the Parent's Weekend awards Saturday.

The IK is a national sophomore men's honorary, and Spurs is a national sophomore women's honorary. New members of IK include Wade Diehl, sophomore civil engineering major, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Diehl; Jerome, Bryan Norby, sophomore undecided major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry N. Norby; Rupert; Rod Finlayson, sophomore mining engineering major, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Finlayson, Twin Falls.

New Spurs members include Jan Belliston, freshman business accounting major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Belliston; Glenns Ferry; Kay Greenawalt, freshman general studies major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Greenawalt, and Sally Jo Musical, freshman physical education major, daughter of Alice L. Stevens, Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS — Funeral directors have released results of a nation-wide study made by Central Surveys Inc., showing their customers contend 95 per cent of the funeral directors did a good job of explaining services and charges.

George Paul, Twin Falls funeral director and member of the National Association of Funeral Directors says the survey figures present a direct contrast to recent government statistics.

The survey, he said, was made by Central Surveys Inc., based on a nation-wide total of 1,005 personal interviews with adults who have made arrangements for funeral services within the past ten years. Interviews were conducted by WATS line telephone from Central Survey's general office in Shenandoah, Iowa, under centralized control and supervision. A cross section sample of residential telephone numbers was provided by the Marketing Information Center of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp.

Of those contacted, the association release states, most feel funeral directors charges are "in-line" rather than high or low.

Statistics show 97 per cent of those contacted said the funeral director and his staff were helpful and considerate in all ways. Most of these people said they would call the same director again and only a very small minority had any unavoidable comment.

Funeral Directors Association members have contended since the Federal Trade Commission began its inquiry into their practices that the vast majority of Americans are well-satisfied

with the directors and the services. Survey figures substantiate this contention, the association says.

Most respondents said they

selected the funeral director on a basis of the firm's reputation; because of personal acquaintance or because of convenience, in that order.

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Recreation union opposed in Heyburn

HEYBURN — Consolidation of recreation programs in Minidoka County continued to face strong opposition Wednesday from Heyburn city councilmen.

"We're for cooperation, but not consolidation," Mayor Harold Hurst commented.

Councilmen argued Saturday with their own recreation program and continued opposition to a proposal in the Minidoka county comprehensive plan calling for consolidation of programs in the county under a single recreation director.

The council supported an alternative proposal drafted by Councilman Wilford Whitefox and directed that a letter proposing it be sent to the county planning commission in time for its 8 p.m. meeting

Friday on possible changes in the plan.

Wilcox's proposal would call for cities to take advantage of coordinated programs on an optional basis.

If the council approved its stand, the council proposed hiring Dennis Hansen, head football coach at Minico High School,

as city recreation director for the summer. It set the salary at \$1,500, the same as paid last year.

The city also set out a call for coaches, umpires and scorekeepers for its youth baseball program. Volunteers are being asked to contact the city office.

Commission OK's variance

RUPERT — A variance that will eliminate a mobile home on a farm west of Rupert was approved Thursday night by the Minidoka County Zoning Commission.

The variance was requested by Bruce Neibaur to allow three homes on a total road frontage of 592 feet instead of the 200 feet set established by county zoning ordinance.

Neibaur currently has a permit for a mobile home in which his daughter and son-in-law, Bruce Burtneshaw, live.

William McClung, zoning administrator, told the commission Neibaur and neighbor Benton-McKenzie plan to deed enough land to Burtneshaw for one acre of land to build a new home between their two farms.

The council also decided to call again for bids on construction of two tennis courts. The city asked bids on tennis courts a year ago, but rejected them all as too high.

The council did not set a date for publication of the new call for bids, leaving that to Mayor Hurst when the specifications have been prepared. Hurst estimated that the two courts would cost about \$7,000-\$8,000.

The council discussed making a major effort toward more park work this summer.

The city has hired a man for park maintenance. It now has two developed parks and a ballpark and has moved in dirt for developing Dayley Park.

Mayor Hurst said there have been some problems regarding the potential park east of Highway 24. He said some people ride horses and motorcycles

there and have approached the city about keeping the area for that use.

The city council feels the park should be developed primarily for family uses, such as picnics.

The comprehensive plan recreation provision which aroused city opposition would encourage cities and counties "to consolidate their recreation activities into one program and hire a recreation director and adequate staff to coordinate the activities."

Councilman J. L. Brown commented Wednesday that a county program probably would concentrate on competitive athletics, keeping less talented youngsters who still participate in city programs from participating.

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Delegates named

GIRLS State delegates named by the American Legion Auxiliary in Shoshone are, from left, Carla Hahn and Marche Pagan. Robyn Heath, not pictured, is the alternate. Miss Pagan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pagan and Miss Hahn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hahn Jr.

MV students awarded

TWIN FALLS — Several University of Idaho students from the Magic Valley were among those presented merit citations, distinguished service awards and service citations at the annual Mayfest Saturday.

Dorothy L. Peavey, a junior political science major and daughter of Dorothy C. Peavey, Twin Falls, was one of 18 to receive a merit citation.

Receiving distinguished service awards were Kathy Wicher, a senior education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wicher; Glenn Ferry; John Hecht, a senior political science communications major and son of Mollie Lou Hecht; Ketchem, and George Ambrose, a junior agriculture major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ambrose, Wendell.

Service citations were awarded to Scott Wendling, an agriculture major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Wendling, Filer; Mike Campos, a junior pre-law student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Trino Campos, Hagerman; and Jim Manning, a junior pre-med student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Manning, Paul.

UI names award winners

MOSCOW — The names of Magic Valley area students named County Honor Award winners by the University of Idaho have been released.

Nominated are Debbie Simon, Camas County; Patriota Ilmarinen, Filer; Richard L. Simis, Gooding; Jane East, Jerome County; Wayne Winkelman, Minidoka County; Calvin R. Morris, Lincoln County, and Michael L. Bell, Twin Falls. All students are seniors.

The students were nominated by their high school principals on the basis of scholastic and leadership abilities. They will be eligible for scholarships if they attend the University of Idaho.

Class assistants selected

TWIN FALLS — Several graduates of Twin Falls High School now attending the College of Idaho have been named as resident assistants for the next academic year.

Those named include Bill Sweet, sophomore major in music education; Son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Sweet, Twin Falls; Bryant Rudd, freshman honors student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold, Twin Falls; Monte Kramer, sophomore, son of Dr. and Mrs. Werner Kramer, Twin Falls; and Landy Haynes, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haynes, former Twin Falls residents.

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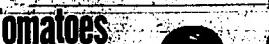
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	Purina Dog Chow \$2.39 each
	Janet Lee Towels \$2.19 each
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	Dixie Home Mini Fruit Pies 8 oz. Cherry, Peach, Blueberry & Apple. Save 75¢
	Kraft Miracle Whip 32 oz. 93¢
	Peanut Butter Albertson's, 16 oz. Creamy or Crunchy 87¢
	Good Day Applesauce 16 Oz. 4 for \$1
	Cheerios 15 oz. 31¢
	Hamburger Helper Betty Crocker, 7 1/2 oz. Choice of 10 varieties... 88¢
	Albertson's Flour 10 lb. 69¢
	Turkey Bologna Johnson, Chunk Style... Save 10¢ 119¢
	Pork Butt Roast Johnson, Standard Size 3 lb. Shoulder, Save 54¢ lb. 109¢
	Top Sirloin Steak \$1.79 Bonanza Beef Sirloin "Albertson's Supreme" Save 19¢ lb. lb.
	Hot Dogs 12 oz. Save 10¢ 79¢
	Armour Salami For Beer Cured 12 oz. Save 10¢ 119¢
	Crisp Lettuce Fresh Cut, Save 20¢ 3 lb. \$3.19
	Daffodils Fresh Cut, Save 20¢ 1 lb. \$4.88
	Tomatoes 3 lb. \$3.19 Solid Size Save \$1.05
	Cucumbers 1 lb. \$1.39 Radish Or Green Beans Save 10¢
	Healthy Tomatoes 2 Cu. Ft. Soil Aid Save 20¢ 1 lb. \$1.99
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Councilman J. L. Brown commented Wednesday that a county program probably would concentrate on competitive athletics, keeping less talented youngsters who still participate in city programs from participating.

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4-H club slated for youthful CB'ers

TWIN FALLS — Interest in Citizen Band radio has grown so in this area that a 4-H club is being organized for youthful enthusiasts.

Francis Johnson Murlough, said the first meeting of the new club, claimed to be the first CB interest 4-H club in Idaho, is scheduled for April 23. The organization meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls county agent's office in the old Twin Falls Community Hospital building.

Officers will be selected at the first meeting, which will display their projects at the county fair in the fall, Johnson said. First year members will make crystal sets and second year members will make wireless microphones.

The third year members will

work on building a simple CB radio transmitter and receiver, Johnson said.

He said he has been told there are "something like" 25 young people interested in such a 4-H club. Requirements are that the members are between 12 and 18 years of age, and their parents must have a Federal Communications Commission license or have applied for one.

There are approximately 1,000 youths involved in 4-H activities in Twin Falls County, and something like 50 different kinds of projects. While many of them deal with traditional farm-life or homemaking, there are many others which are definitely urban projects, Johnson said.

The third year members will

urban youths, he said. "Youths may live anywhere in Twin Falls county and be eligible for the new CB club, he said."

Monster appears

LOCH NESS, Scotland (UPI) — The Loch Ness monster put in a timely appearance at the start of the holiday season Thursday when two local policemen said they sighted a mysterious object they believe to be the

monster in the lake. The two officers, Sgt. Donald Nicholson and Constable Sandy Gray, stopped their patrol car when they saw what appeared to be a boat in difficulties on the loch.

Ballet Folk sets appearance

Ballet Folk sets Filer date

FILER — The Ballet Folk Company will perform April 27 at Filer High School followed by a discussion period open to audience participation.

The dance company will appear at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. for a special ballet performance, slide show and panel discussion on "Idaho's Growth: Its Effect on Human Values."

Some of the questions to be asked during the discussion were: Is Idaho growing too fast; have we lost our basic human

values, and can our pioneer heritage help us today?

Ballet Folk, Idaho's professional ballet company, is based in Moscow and received a special grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho to tour the state with its program.

The Filer presentation is being sponsored by the Twin Falls American Association of University Women and the Filer Bicentennial Committee. It's offered free of charge to the public.

Conference slated

JEROME — The third in a series of conferences regarding the care and feeding of diabetics will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at St. Benedict's Hospital here.

Nita Hamlin, a registered dietitian, will discuss diet therapy as it applies to the

diabetic. She will also assist anyone interested in individual questions and problems concerning their diets.

Prior to the conference the new Jerome Unit, Idaho Diabetic Association will meet at 7 p.m.

Club elects

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Valley 4-H club elected new officers during a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Molyneux.

Sylvia Molynex was elected president; Connie Rekunek, vice president; Connie Swanson, secretary, and Cammy Swanson treasurer. LeAnn Sweet will be club reporter and Terri Silgar, song leader. Sylvia Molynex conducted the election meeting.

Members will meet again April 28 at 4:30 p.m.

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MAZELTON — Ross & Son's	TWIN FALLS — Martin's Supermarket
WEVELINE — Coop Attic	WEVELINE — Coop Attic

Your Health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

We have a teenage son who, when he was young, had nephrosis. He has not had an attack since. What we want to know is: Could it return? And is alcohol more dangerous for him than for other teenagers? They all seem to experiment at this age. — Mr. and Mrs. G.

There are different types and causes of nephrosis, a term referring to a specific disease of the kidneys. I presume that what your son had was lipid nephrosis, which frequently affects young persons. In this there is fluid retention in body tissues, certain changes in blood proteins and lipids (fats), and collection of cholesterol in the kidneys.

The expected outcome in this is quite good with modern treatment. However, relapses are known to occur.

You don't indicate how long ago your son had this problem. He should be checked periodically for kidney function. They should also include blood chemistry tests, urinalysis, blood pressure determination, as well as kidney function. Since he is a teenager, and since the disorder is one affecting the kidneys, I

Alcohol won't mix



think it should defer the experimenting until he is older. Tell him to explain his medical situation frankly to his friends.

Except for those fortunate enough to have received transplants, we only get one set of kidneys to last us all our lives. They rate a top priority as far as disease prevention is concerned.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

A friend of mine got your booklet on reducing and said it beats most of the other diet schemes. So, first of all, I'd like you to send me a copy. I'm sending you 35 cents for it in care of this newspaper, plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I'd also like you to answer a somewhat related question for me.

Can too much thyroid medicine hurt your heart? My doctor prescribed some for me. My gland is underactive.

I weigh 127 pounds, a bit heavy for my size. I'm told that an underactive thyroid can be a factor in weight gain. I can't lose, even when I take extra thyroid pills. — Mrs. B. E.

Your letter is representative of others I get which show a dangerous tendency to use thyroid medication for what might be called "frivolous" dieting. By this I mean use of medication beyond what is required by the malfunctioning gland.

I don't know how much "overweight" your 127 pounds reflects, but I doubt it is very much. I suspect from your letter that you are arbitrarily taking extra pills because you want to lose weight — a dangerous practice. Thyroid medication is prescribed very carefully to avoid rebound effects — such as nervousness and extra heart activity. The restriction of diet for weight reduction is more important than medication for this purpose.

With due modesty I feel my booklet on reducing is a good one, because it avoids much of the nonsense involved in many of the fad diets. I hope it helps you. There's no "scheme" involved, though, just common sense.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am 17 and have been taking natural vitamin E for two months now. It's supposed to help clear your skin of pimples. So I have had no results. Is this really a natural vegetable oil?

Also, it costs \$7 a bottle for 100 capsules. — L.F.

The role of vitamins in acne, which I assume is what you are speaking of, is not established; although vitamin A therapy has been tried because of its effect on the formation of hard, scaly skin (keratinization). It is sometimes worth a try.

Vitamin E is found in greatest concentration in vegetable oils. I know of no evidence suggesting it is helpful in treating such skin conditions; and at that price you ought to be pretty sure it's going to help.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

How do you get a proud, stubborn 87-year-old man to go to a doctor when he doesn't want to? — Mrs. P.R.

He may be proud and stubborn, but chances are he's no dummy. So ask him if he wants to become a proud, stubborn 88-year-old.

Acne is a terrible problem for anyone growing up. If you are afflicted with it, or have children who are, write to Dr. Thosteson. In care of this newspaper, for a copy of his booklet, "Controlling Acne, Blackheads and Pimples." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Health officials meet with TF commissioners

TWIN FALLS — Seven health officials met Thursday with the Twin Falls County commissioners to discuss solid waste disposal problems in new farm areas of the county.

Presently areas such as Bell Rapids, Gulch Gulch and Maple Water projects are handling their own disposal matters because of their great distance from established landfills.

Health officials and Bureau of Land Management representative Bob Mitchell, Boise, expressed concern over the increasing solid waste problem and urged county cooperation in a program to provide satisfactory and adequate disposal programs for such remote areas.

Gerald Hurst, South Central Health District Director of Environmental Health, along with other district representatives, Mike Czimczak, Bill Alfred, Ron Howard and Alan Bierman, Ed Barber, Health and Welfare Department, Mitchell and Ed Woods county zoning administrator attended the meeting.

Health officials told the commissioners their major concern is the disposal of containers of poisonous herbicides and pesticides following spray operations on farm land. They said users are being urged to properly dispose of these to protect animals and humans.

Times-News Items

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Suit filed in court

TWIN FALLS — Grace A. Anglin, Burley, and Builders Diversified Services Inc., of which she is vice president, have filed action to foreclose on a \$900,000 promissory note from National Funding Corp. and Greater Idaho Corp.

The complaint filed in Fiji District Court here this week asks Idaho for the full \$900,000 plus 6.25 per cent interest and \$50,000 in legal fees.

The complaint states Builders Diversified Services Inc., a California firm, and Mrs. Anglin on Dec. 30, 1974, loaned National Funding Corp. \$900,000 with the stipulations it be repaid over a 3½ year period on a 30-year amortization and with 6.25 per cent interest.

The complaint states the first year's payment has not been made and demands for the payment have been unheeded.

Further, the complaint charges in the second count that Greater Idaho Corp. on May 10, 1975, executed a promissory installment note payable to National Funding Corp. for \$900,000. This note was assigned to the plaintiffs as additional collateral to guarantee payment of the plaintiffs' note with National Funding.

Lung cancer test accurate

NEW YORK (UPI) — The director of the National Lung Program in New York says a new test for early detection of lung cancer has proved twice as accurate as predicted.

Dr. Myron R. Melamed said Thursday that testing of 4,800 men for early signs of lung cancer detected 61 cases of either suspected or proved cancer. None of the men tested had displayed symptoms of cancer before the tests, he said.

At the outset of the study, sponsored by Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, it was predicted that three out of 1,000 persons tested would be found to have cancer, Melamed said. The results after 18 months showed its accuracy to be seven per thousand, more than twice as accurate, he said.

The study included men 45 years or older who smoke a pack or more of cigarettes a day.

Divorces granted

TWIN FALLS — Divorces granted in Fifth Judicial District Court in Twin Falls include Walter E. Joelin and Tawna Joelin; Tameria L. Andrews and James L. Andrews; Brian Voss and Diane Wayne Villers; Clara Pierce and Terry K. Pierce; Margaret Tracy and Brent Tracy; Rachel Ann Shutes and Gary M. Shutes; Michael R. Kuleza and Elizabeth K. Kuleza; and Clifford E. Isom and Betty Jo Isom.

Bankruptcy discharged

BOISE — Bankruptcy Judge M.S. Young in the U.S. District Court of Idaho, has discharged the bankruptcy filed by Crown Printing Inc., Twin Falls. The firm filed for bankruptcy Jan. 15 and has been released from all dischargeable debts, the court advises.

Other firms in Magic Valley which have filed bankruptcy include Gregory D. Johnston doing business as Four Winds Inc., Magic Valley Funeral Chapel and Allied Security Patrol.

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Twin Falls

Sunday, April 16, 1978 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

Demand soars for older homes

TWIN FALLS — Current demand for housing in Twin Falls has boosted the sales of homes higher than ever, especially for older homes.

Since the first of the year there has been a "terrible increase" in the value of older homes, according to Doug Voelmer, a local appraiser.

He said last year the demand "remained stable" with a little increase but nothing significant, but "it started picking up three or four months ago."

What he termed "unbelievable" prices are being paid willingly for older homes because, he says, they provide opportunity for new homeowners to "see what can be done" to improve them. Generally, too, older homes provide "more living space for the money."

Mike Gray, Twin Falls Realtor, estimates volume of businesses in his firm has increased about 50 per cent over last year. He looks for the upward trend to hold at "least through the election this fall."

He said last year sales handled by the 23 multiple listing firms in Twin Falls totaled about \$42 million. He expects the figure for 1978 to be between \$75 to \$80 million.

Gray feels the popularity of older homes depends upon the availability of new housing. One reason older homes are bringing such good prices is because there is a shortage of new houses, he says. He feels 250 new housing units could easily be absorbed in Twin Falls and his firm receives many inquiries about rentals.

Officials of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls agreed that there was a demand for older houses. Loan officer Paul Mosley said most of these older houses were being purchased for use as single family residences instead of multi-family use.

Mosley said that well-maintained older houses were capable of bringing loan appraisals which would allow 80 per cent to value loans.

Both Jim Saint Clair of First Federal Savings and Loan and Pete Youngberg of Equitable Savings and Loan Twin Falls agreed that loan volumes are running high and that there is a lot of interest in home purchases in the area.

Youngberg said his impression is that lately there are more young people who can qualify for loans. He attributed this to the "secondary incomes" that are being earned by the wives and pointed out the different industries that have come into the area, making it possible for both husband and wife to be employed.

Based upon information from the Idaho Dept. of Employment Security, the Magic Valley is growing at a faster rate, 11 to 14 per cent, than the national average, but the growth here "has not been so rapid we can't keep up with it," Realtor Gray says.

While Gray agrees that homes are bringing higher prices here than ever before, he said he finds that is a "consistent" development throughout the country, resulting both from inflation and the increased real cost of construction.

Cost of building materials fluctuates somewhat according to demand, with prices on certain kinds of material sometimes lower this time of year before the building seasons gets under way.

The federal government in projecting housing needs throughout the nation for 1978 has revised its estimates several times already, Gray said. The original estimate predicted a need for 1.5 million new single family units. This was adjusted in January to 1.1, but at the end of

February revised upward to 1.8 million.

If this pattern holds steady, he says, it will uphold the demand both for material and investment money available for mortgages and result in higher costs.

Twin Falls' location in the center of a broad-based agricultural economy plays a large part in the increasingly good real estate market,

according to Voelmer. He said it means "we aren't dependent on one large industry" but the presence of large employers, like Tupperware and Kellogg plants in the area have given a secondary income to many families.

"This often means the difference is whether a family is able to have the down payment for their home," Voelmer said.

Gray says, "We're riding on two past years of excellent farm income" even though some commodity prices are currently depressed.

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Fatal pickup

A KIMBERLY farmer, Joe K. Dille, 57, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Friday night after his small pickup truck, above, collided with another vehicle about 6:15 p.m. on the Sugar Factory Road two miles west of Kimberly. Dille managed the LDS Church farm near Kimberly. T-N photo by Tom Lane.

New source of funds may revive valley association

BY DAVE HORSMAN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The objectives of the Magic Valley Association of Government (MVAG) may switch from land-use planning to economic development if efforts to revive the two-year-old organization are successful.

MVAG's board of directors voted in January to disband the eight-county organization June 30. But a meeting has been scheduled in Jerome later this month to reconsider the decision.

The Times-News learned Friday that MVAG executive director Del Taylor has held several meetings with a representative of the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA)

to discuss possible funding through the federal agency.

MVAG currently is funded for land-use planning purposes by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). These funds are administered by the Idaho Planning and Community Affairs office. After the vote to disband, MVAG informed the state agency that

it would not request further HUD planning money after June 30.

However, an official in the state planning office Friday said Taylor is "trying to revitalize MVAG" for economic development purposes only."

EDA representative Al Ames Bolse, has been working directly with the Magic Valley group regarding "economic development" grants, according to Ray Mickelson, a technical assistant specialist in the Idaho planning office.

Taylor and Ames were out of town and could not be reached for comment.

A secretary in Ames' office confirmed that Taylor and Ames have held several talks.

Mickelson said if MVAG receives EDA funds, it would be "strictly economic development oriented and not oriented toward land-use planning and comprehensive planning."

EDA funds can be used to cover costs for a wide range of projects geared to stimulate growth in areas with depressed economies and high unemployment. Mickelson mentioned possible job-related types of businesses and industries and power and water projects.

"If they do something that fits along the lines of continuing the organization for economic development," MVAG still might be eligible for HUD funds, according to Mickelson. If the board of directors retains the required level of eight-county representation, "we sure would be receptive" to renewing the allocation of HUD money, he said.

Meadow Gold Dairy reported the loss of \$17 worth of butter. The 15 lbs. of butter disappeared from a company truck parked in the Smith Food King store parking lot.

Lavern Richards, 655 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. reported someone broke into her apartment and removed a color television, a ring and other small items. She estimated loss at \$417.

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(Or use our toll-free lines)

Ag symposium attracts high-level officials

TWIN FALLS — A host of high-level federal officials will participate in the Magic Valley Agricultural Symposium Friday in Twin Falls.

The meeting, organized by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, is designed to let farmers and ranchers discuss problems with representatives of the federal agencies that establish agricultural policy.

Dale Sherwin, deputy director for international affairs and commodity programs with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be one of the principal participants in the symposium.

The program will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, 10th Addition, Idaho Falls. Producers will sponsor a luncheon at the Twin Falls High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 per person. Sherwin and

McClure will be featured speakers at the evening program.

Joining Sherwin on the panel of officials at the afternoon session will be William Matthews, state director of the Bureau of Land Management; Amos Garrison, state conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service; Willard Stevenson, state director of the Farmers Home Administration; Harry Stivers, assistant regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation; Lloyd Brown of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service; and representatives of the U.S. Forest Service and Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

After brief introductions, the panelists will field questions from farmers and ranchers.

Ron Rich, Burley, president of the Idaho Food Producers, urged interested persons to attend.

DALE SHERWIN
USDA

Johnny Horizon meet scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A final organization meeting to prepare for the May 1 Johnny Horizon Day in Twin Falls County will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

William L. Chancey, chairman of the one-day county wide clean-up project, said he hopes to sustain Tuesday night how many crews and how much equipment will be available from all participating organizations and agencies.

Chancey asked organizations to send a delegate to the meeting in assigned areas can be worked out with area chairmen and available crews. The meeting will be held in the Judicial Building in Twin Falls.

About 700 youngsters and adults are expected to help in the project covering rural roadsides, parks and other right of way. Large trucks will be available to haul away the several tons of trash and debris which will be collected during the work effort.

All landfills will be open May 1 with no charge made for those hauling trash for disposal.

MV man eyes presidential bid

BY GORDON JUDD

Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — If you're tired of seeing only professional politicians running for office, you just missed a chance to get a non-political person on your presidential ballot this year.

The Ponderalbow Party, brainchild of Maurice C. Smith, Hagerman, will April 15 be the deadline for signatures on petitions which could have placed Smith's name on the Nov. 2 ballot.

"I got a few signatures," Smith said after collecting his petitions this week.

He didn't sound ruffled by his failure to comply with the state rule requiring 500 signatures.

"I'm going to figure out how to get on as a write-in," Smith said Friday.

Smith's desire to become the next president of the United States isn't just a passing fancy with him.

"For a long time a fella talks about a lot of stuff before he does it," Smith said.

What do Smith and the Ponderalbow Party stand for? As his petition says, "This party shall be based on truth and honesty, according to the commonest definitions of Webster's dictionary."

Asked to describe the changes he speaks of in his petition, Smith said, "Well, you have to go back and start at the beginning."

Smith said he thinks "the beginning" should be a change in our constitution. He favors an amendment which would limit the number of terms that others besides a president can serve.

"I think congressmen should be limited to a couple of terms," Smith said. He says he favors more "new blood" in our political system.

Smith said he doesn't think our present political system is working and that the debt our nation has run up is one sign of this.

Why did Smith, an unknown, decide to try to get his name on the November election ballot for the highest office in the land?

"There's no use in running for anything else," Smith said, making it clear he thinks that the changes needed in our country must come from the top.

Smith said he didn't know how he was going to go about getting his name written in but he said he thought of something.

A check with some of the places that Smith's petition was filed for signatures confirmed that people didn't turn out in any record numbers to embrace the Ponderalbow Party's goal of its leader.

Owsley's Grocery, Hagerman, said two or three signatures were on its petition.

The operator of Lender's Grocery, Biles, said "It's still there (petition), ... there aren't any signatures on this one." It's been here quite awhile.

Ben Yousha, a deputy in the election section of the Idaho Secretary of State's office, said he was familiar with Smith and his goals.

Agenda listed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Included on the agenda is the capital improvement ordinance; animal control ordinance; selection of city flag details from the Girl Scouts; Blackwood Insurance claim; bid on ball field illumination; recommended date of May 14; appointment of a special police officer; out-of-city sewer service for Lucid Ford Tractor Co.; presentation of intermediate certificate to police sergeant Pat Birmingham, and appointment of a voting delegate and alternate as official representatives of city at AIC conference June 28-30.

Brent Preree, manager of the Twin Falls Ware Mart, said it was his impression from the owner who brings his Bud that the strike will end soon and things will be back to normal.

Meanwhile, beer drinkers who are devoted to Bud struggled in the face of the crisis.

One man lamented that only one bar in Minidoka County is serving Bud on tap and that Bud was moved to a Cassia County bar last Monday.

He claimed the Bud strike is getting to be a bi-annual labor problem with the brewery. Two years ago draft Bud in Kegs was unavailable in the Western States and even the 12 ounce cans became scarce.

"This bi-annual suffering has got to cease," the Bud drinker insisted. "Cense."

Later, Idaho Insurance Commissioner Monroe Golabher found Sierra to be deficient since its liabilities did not meet its recognized assets.

Bud protested. A closed hearing was held, and as a result, the final examination report released by Idaho found Sierra to be solvent under Idaho law.

Eddington, who represented the other states conducting the examination, however, refused to accept the Idaho final examination report.

In another court action relating to Sierra-Life, Webb, who is defending the Times-News in a \$36 million libel suit filed by Sierra, submitted a request for access to documents held by Sierra and Frazier.

The material, covering 75 categories of documents involving Sierra and Frazier during the past 10 years, was requested in Fifth District Court here this week.

Webb asked that the documents be made available "for inspection and copying" at Sierra's Twin Falls headquarters on April 27.

Among other material requested were personal records, financial records, news clippings and contracts.

Insurance examiners from Idaho and Utah originally had conducted a joint examination of Sierra. They found that Sierra had more than \$1 million of the firm's claimed assets uncapable.

Sierra's attorney, Fred Frazier, argued that

Sierra's assets were not sufficient to support its liabilities.

Sierra's attorney, Fred Frazier, argued that

Sierra's assets were not sufficient to support its liabilities.



MV dance club

DANCING is enjoyed by many Magic Valley residents and 75 couples currently participate in the Magic Steppers Dance Club. Here board of directors members Bob Wills, left, and his wife and Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Wills, all Twin Falls, enjoy the final dance of the season for club members. Five dances a year are held by the club, with the final event as guest night.



Mr. and Mrs. George Warberg, guest night guests

Ballroom dancing remains popular

TWIN FALLS Ballroom dancing is still popular in Magic Valley and one of the organizations responsible for making it available is the Magic Steppers.

The club was organized three years ago by a number of couples who enjoy dancing and has now grown to a membership of 75 couples representing nearly all Magic Valley communities.

Al Jenkins, club president, said the membership includes a number of young married couples as well as some retired residents.

There are four dinner dances held each year through the November to April season with one final guest night which is a dance only with light refreshments served.

All dances are held in the Elks Lodge and all are semi-formal. The annual guest night is less formal.

Live-music is provided for each of the dances with bands from Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Sun Valley having played this year.

The Sun Valley trio played for the final event of the season Saturday night.

Purpose of the club, Jenkins said, is to build good relations throughout the Magic Valley and to provide enjoyment for those who relish ballroom dancing.

The Magic Steppers is one of the few such dance clubs still in existence in Magic Valley, Jenkins says, but many of the members belong to at least one other similar club.

In addition to Jenkins, club officers include four directors, Margaret King, Georgia Wills, Greg Fuller and Bonnie Christensen.



Club director Bonnie Christensen and husband, Larry



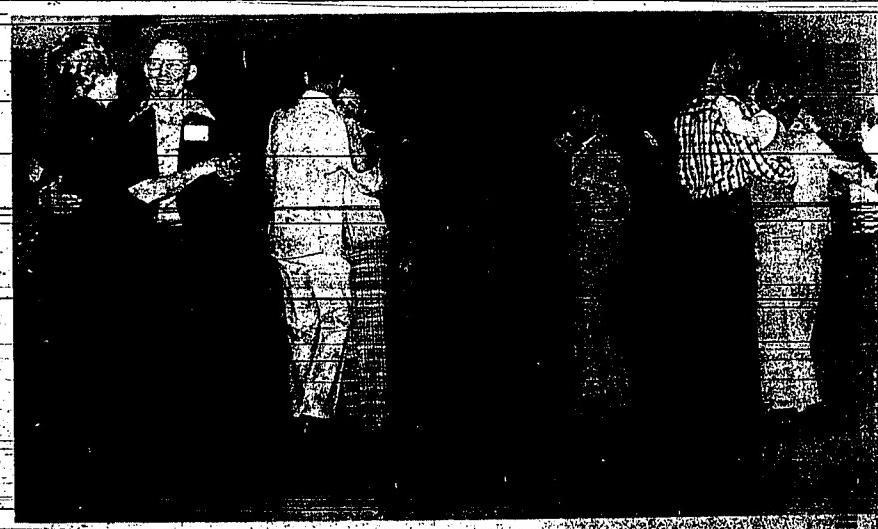
Magic Steppers president, Al Jenkins, and wife, Mildred



Mr. and Mrs. Frank King sample refreshments



Avid dance team, Mrs. and Mrs. Greg Fuller



The country-western dance is one of several dances held each year by the Magic Steppers.



Workshops planned

TWIN FALLS—Workshops on the upgrading of rehabilitative nursing care will be held in Burley and Twin Falls during April and May.

A workshop will be held Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley with Donna Young at 678-8341 as the contact person for additional information.

In Twin Falls the workshop will meet at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on May 13 with Toni Parsons at 733-1511 as contact person.

Both workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the specified dates at a cost of \$2 per person. Persons registering, paying fees and completing the workshop will earn one credit-continuing education units which will be recorded on a permanent non-credit transcript at Idaho State University.

Purpose of the workshop is to provide employees of southeastern Idaho health care facilities with sufficient knowledge and skills to increase the physical capabilities of residents of such facilities.

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Special event set

SOPHIA Spence, 8, gets first-hand advice on how to pitch horseshoes from J. J. Alexander, Harrison School PTO president, as they prepare for the May 1 Harrison School Fair. "This Is Your Life America," Entertainment, games, events and demonstrations from America's past are just part of the activities planned by the Harrison faculty, PTO and students.

Concert scheduled in Buhl Tuesday

BUHL—The Buhl High School jazz ensemble, stage band and swing choir will perform Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school gym.

The jazz ensemble, under the direction of Millie Johnson, will perform "Bass Chops," "Pell-mell Place" and "Pretty One."

The stage band, under the direction of George Ignatius, will perform "Doin' Basie's Thing," "Where Is the Sunshine?" and "Hang In There."

The swing choir, also under Miss Johnson, will perform "Let There Be Love," "Wood-chopper's Bell" and "Hope for the Future."

All three musical groups will be attending the Fourth District Music Festival in Filer on Thursday and Friday.

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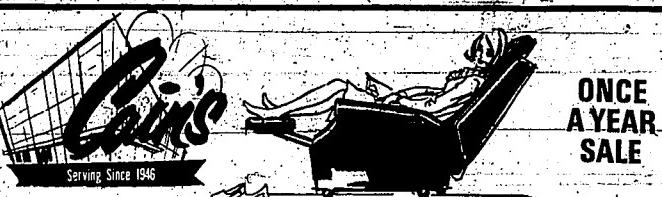
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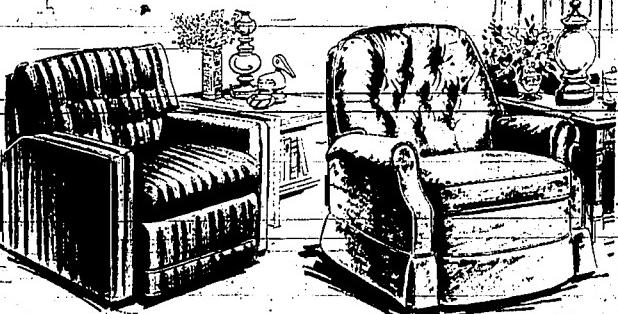
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune Co., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. My beautiful 24-year-old daughter is ruining her life. She refuses to listen to me because she thinks that I'm old-fashioned.

She would like to get married, but she comes on so strong she scares all the men away. She is into this Women's Lib thing and doesn't believe in waiting for a man to call her. If she wants to go out with him, she calls him up. She even takes her own car and braggs that she picked up the check!

Abby, this daughter has a college degree, is beautiful and has a \$6 D bust. "That's another problem. Some stupid saleslady told her, 'If you got it, flaunt it.' So now everyone says she has a plain neckline.

If she doesn't quit coming on like the U.S. Marines, she will never get a man.

How can I convince her that she is going about it all wrong, and if she wants to get married, she will have to play hard to get and be more ladylike?

WORRIED MOTHER

Daughter aggressive



DEAR MOTHER: I know you mean well, but there is nothing you can do to help your daughter get a man. Let her be herself, and one of the days she will find a man who likes a aggressive, honest girl who doesn't play games.

DEAR ABBY: My love (whom we'll call "Janis") is half my age and she is a mess, but good things like, "We should always be honest with each other." But the other day she came to me with the fact that her 85-year-old grandmother in Detroit had said that she'd have to fly there for a week to be with her and that she'd write or phone me. She never wrote or called. And she stayed two weeks.

No sooner had her plane been airborne, Dear Abby, that I found out through friends at the terminal that Janis didn't go to Detroit—she went to San Francisco where she has an old boyfriend.

I also found out that she had told her employer that she was going to Florida.

What do I do? Confront her, punch her lying mouth or gently drop her and in so doing give up the nicest thing that's happened to me in a long time!

PETE

DEAR PETE: In light of her "we should always be honest to each other" preachment, confront her. And then drop her—unless you want a "love" with a lying mouth.

DEAR ABBY: A big THANK-YOU for asking your readers to be a little more patient with deaf people. So many of us reacted as though we were limbless.

Deaf people should learn to read lips. I have been totally deaf for 10 years, and 10 years before that I had a severe hearing loss. When I wore a hearing aid, I was frequently ignored, too. Many people still associate deafness with dumbness—even if deaf people speak to them!

Since I've stopped using my hearing aid and have learned to read lips, most people are cooperative. Sometimes I ask them to write a bit and they don't mind. If they refuse, I just sign it. It's not much their loss as mine, and I go my way and they go theirs.

Please ask your readers to talk a little slower—and to look DIRECTLY at us. That also helps.

ALSO DEAF

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

MV students honored

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Five Magic Valley area students are among those honored by Oregon State University for scholastic achievement during winter term.

Listed are James L. Wallace, Bellevue, graduate school; Deborah A. Cullings, Bulli—health and physical education; Steven D. Radajewski, Rupert, Liberal Arts; and Jean A. Burkhardt, home economics, and Kenneth H. Stokes, agriculture, both Twin Falls.

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Mini-Cassia Garden Club host to MV district clubs

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Garden Club of Burley was hostess to the Magic Valley District Garden Clubs at a spring meeting Thursday.

Mrs. T. W. Hicks, director, presided at the luncheon at the Ramada Inn.

Mrs. Robert E. Tillotson, president of Idaho State Federation of Garden Clubs, was honored guest.

Mrs. Hicks noted April 30 is Arbor Day and said the national federation has asked each club to plant a "Liberty" tree this biennial year. She suggested each member write her—congressman—in Washington, D. C., about making the City of Rocks a national park.

Mrs. Hicks said the district has awarded certificates of achievement for the Smoky Bear art contest to students at Jerome and Castleford.

Three districts in attendance plan to plant a liberty tree and dumbness—even if deaf people speak to them!

Since I've stopped using my hearing aid and have learned to read lips, most people are cooperative. Sometimes I ask them to write a bit and they don't mind. If they refuse, I just sign it. It's not much their loss as mine, and I go my way and they go theirs.

Please ask your readers to talk a little slower—and to look DIRECTLY at us. That also helps.

ALSO DEAF

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Tryouts scheduled

MAKING plans for Magic Valley Little Theatre's "Celebration '78" are, from left, Jean Hovey, secretary; Karen Dalton, choreographer and assistant director, and Mike Fisher, president. Tryouts for the spring musical are set for 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Anyone interested should be prepared to sing a short number. Persons interested in working in other capacities should come and sign up.

TWIN FALLS — The regular business meeting of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Monday at Sunnyside Courts at 7:30 p.m. Officers will be elected.

briefs

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the Mayfair

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Washed denim Jeans & Jackets

Famous make
Natural and rust colors
Regular 19.00 to 33.00 Now 12⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

the Mayfair

Downtown on the Mall

Twin Falls
Open Friday Nights till 9:00

fancy that

By Norma Herzinger

Do you have a pet peeve? I have several, and one that really surfaced this week is labeled conversation openers.

Certain conversation openers, even on the brightest, sunniest day, can set your teeth on edge and cloud what could be a perfectly good discussion.

The other day I overheard a woman say no one seemed interested in her views or what she had to say. After listening for a minute I couldn't help but wonder if perhaps the noninterest came from not necessarily what she had to say, but how she was saying it.

A negative approach just naturally turns many people off and a conversation opener of this kind can be a real downer. Depending on the situation, many openers can be down-right annoying, others insincere and many ambiguous—all under the guise of good conversation.

Take the person that begins by saying, "I hate to complain, but..." Immediately you know you really don't want to hear what she has to say. And, even if you did, it sounds like trouble, which you want to avoid.

Then there're those who come on with "promise me you won't get mad when I tell you this..." or, "this probably isn't a good time to ask, but..."

A negative approach like this often will end up with results just as negative. Chances are if you were not mad to begin with, after that opener you're naturally on your guard and "mad" is just around the corner. And, the time probably was A-Okay, but again, you're on your guard.

Here're some "good" openers you hear everyday.

"You're not going to like this, but..."

"I'm no expert, but..."

"You may not be interested, but..."

"I hope I'm not interrupting anything, but..."

"I know I shouldn't say this, but..."

"I realize you're too busy to do this, but..."

"I know you're opposed to this, but..."

"You're a nice guy, but..."

Along the same lines you have those who insist on ruling your day with "my goodness, you look exhausted this morning" or "don't you feel well today?"

It started off as a good day but some just can't leave it alone and continue to add insult to injury with "you sure look pale, are you sure you feel all right?" or "You certainly are in a rotten mood. Did you get up on the wrong side of the bed?" Well, go start the day.

Last but not least, you often hear the openers that are intended to flick you right into the cynic line "Would you do me a favor?" "Hey, sugar, you used to help me with this!" or "You're the only one that can advise me on this."

Remember the old Johnny Mercer song that began with "You've got - to appreciate the positive — eliminate the negative..."

Oh, and by the way ... Rumor has it Harrison School has big things in store for the community. May 1 with "This Is Your Life America." Billed as Harrison School Fair, it is planned with entertainment, games, events, and demonstrations from America's past and scheduled from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. You'll be reading more about this as the event draws near.

Scholarships awarded

TWIN FALLS — Several high school seniors in the Magic Valley have been awarded \$1,500 scholarships from the State of Idaho Scholarship Program.

Among 1976 graduating seniors who plan to enter academic areas are David B. Honick, Buhi High School, engineering major, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Honick; Roger G. Carter, Kimberly High School, physics major, son of David L. Carter, and Karen J. Fouts, Twin Falls High School, physics major, daughter of M.L. Fouts.

Among students who received vocational scholarships are Don F. Bell, Declo High School, secretarial skills major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bell, Albion; Cindy S. Adams, Declo High School, secretarial skills major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, Burley, and Denise M. Fritzler, Jerome High School, secretarial skills major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fritzler.



League officers

Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Claud Severt.

Mrs. Merna Wambolt, president, presided over the business meeting. A cash donation was made to the Twin Falls High School Drama Club.

Goldie-Severt led the preyer and Rose Mattice, the flag solute. Roll was answered with officer or committee chairmen preference.

A special gift went to Mrs. Betty Long who also gave the "thought for the day."

Mrs. Linda Kline received a birthday gift from a secret pal. Members signed cards for Mrs. Lucile Smith and Evelyn Nelson who are ill.

All annual reports will be given at the next meeting of the home of Mrs. Mattice.

Enrollment announced

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley women enrolled at Stevens Henager College, Ogden, Utah, have received academic recognition at the college.

Chris Traubner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Traubner, Gooding, has earned special awards in basic accounting competence and superior typing ability. She has also earned a place on the high honor roll. She is enrolled in the executive secretary course.

Training workshop planned Thursday

RUPERT — A training workshop for foster parents and others interested in the foster care of children is planned for 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

The workshop will be at the Department of Health and Welfare office, 701 Sixth St., Rupert, and is open to all interested persons in Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Blaine, Camas, Cassia and Minidoka Counties.

"Families in Crisis" will be the title of the workshop. A film will be shown.

The workshop is being sponsored by Boise State University.

More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Erma Shropshire, Department of Health and Welfare Office, Twin Falls, 734-4000.

Diane Ronayne heads league

TWIN FALLS — Diane Ronayne is the new president of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters.

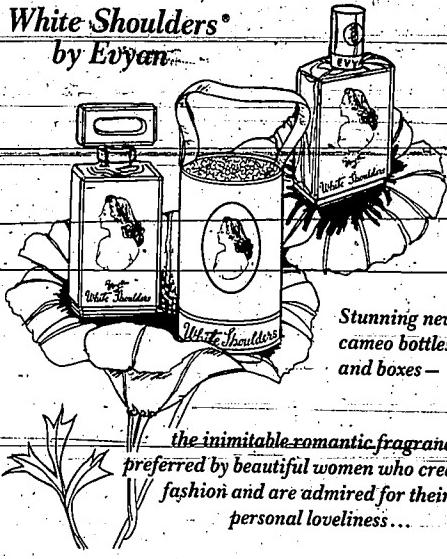
Other officers include Ruby Petersen, first vice president; Sue Pack, second vice president; Connie Sisk, treasurer, and Doris Willis, secretary.

Directors include Joan Bean, Billie Rogers, Joann Kusy, Francis LaCrock, Karen Robert-

son, Ingrid Strope, Terry Castaneda, Marge Stotten and Kay Viste.

Program items adopted for study at this year's annual business meeting are preservation of historic sites, with special emphasis on the Snake River Canyon; day care facilities, and the Twin Falls School District's needs assessment survey.

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9.88	15.00	25.00

pant suits

Reg. to 28.00	Reg. 36.00 to 44.00
	15.00
	25.00

lingerie

One table assorted gowns and robes.

Reg. to 11.00	3.88
---------------	-------------

In Lynwood Shopping Center

Your Bankeards Welcome



ANNOUNCING GERBER'S 1976 Bicentennial SALE!



Save over 20%
Now - save on the purchase of these beautiful, handcarved, hand-finished sets! Made from the finest line of clay, each either or both ends are decorated with unique and interesting instruments of simply unequalled quality. See them now - offer is for a limited time only!

GERBER
Legendary Blades

Sterling
ON THE MAIL JEWELRY CO. BY THE FOUNTAIN

Buhl band to attend festival

BUHL — The Buhl High School concert band will attend the Fourth District Music Festival in Filer on Thursday and Friday.

Soloists who will perform include Amy Anne Todd, flute; Tammy McRoy, Martha Roberts and Shauna Williams, all clarinets; Sherry Humphries, alto sax; Kent Routh, tenor sax; Martha Roberts, baritone sax; Randy Doyle, Chuck Sattgast, Lee Pratt, Neville Sonner, Robby Atkins, Keith Christensen, Teresa Williams, Larry Humphries, all trumpets; John Atwood and Jim Jensen, both trombones; Teresa Smith, baritone; Chuck Duppong, bass; Carl Hahn and LaJean Williams, both percussion; and Keith Christensen, E flat horn.

The assemblies to perform are Miss Todd and Tammy Marshall, flute duet; Miss Pratt and Sattgast, trumpet duet; Miss Smith and Duppong, baritone-bass duet; Kent Calhoun, Atwood, Kelly Musick and Miss Smith, trombone quartet; Musick, Doug Mabe, John Doyle, Christensen and Atkins, brass quintet; Miss Smith, Sattgast, Duppong, Sonner, Musick and John Doyle, brass sextet; Sonner, Atkins, Christensen and Humphries, trumpet quartet, and Miss Pratt, Randy Doyle and Sattgast, trumpet trio.

COLD MORNING TREAT
On chilly winter mornings, a breakfast of hot cereal is the right way to start the day. For extra flavor, sprinkle a generous amount of sun-sweetened prune bits over piping hot oatmeal. The natural sweet taste of prunes will add so much to this favorite cold morning breakfast.

ANGELA WARD engaged

August wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward, Twin Falls, announce their engagement of their daughter, Angela Gay, to Mel E. Morrison.

Morrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morrison, Twin Falls.

Miss Ward is a 1974 graduate of Filer High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Morrison is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended Brigham Young University and completed a full-time mission in Spain. He attends CSI.

The couple plans to marry on Aug. 10 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

bridge

Low-down finesse pulls all

NORTH	(D)	17
♦ K 10 8 5		
♦ 10 9 2		
♦ A Q		
♦ K 10 5 2		
WEST	EAST	
♦ A 7 2	♦ 5 4	
♦ 8 7	♦ 10 1 5 3	
♦ J 8 5 3 2	♦ K 10 9 5	
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ Q 7 3	

SOUTH		
♦ A Q J 6 4		
♦ A K 6 4		
♦ 7 4		
♦ A 6		
Both vulnerable		

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead	8	9	

By Oswald & James Jacoby
North's jump to four spades showed a masterful opening bid with good spades. South decided not to use Blackwood in an effort to reach a grand slam.

It was well that he did. Had he bid four notrump, North would have responded five diamonds and East could have doubled to ask for a diamond lead after the eventual spade contract.

A diamond lead would have almost surely led to defeat of the eleventh contract, but West opened the eight of hearts and the late Albert

Morehead, who sat South, proceeded to "take" all the tricks.

It wasn't too difficult. Dummy's-nine-covered-the-eight East played the jack and Al won. Three trump leads left Al in dummy to lead the 10 of hearts. East's queen lost to the ace and West's seven spot fell.

Now it was a simple matter to enter dummy with the king of clubs, lead the deuce of hearts and take a successful finesse with the four spot against East's five. This made it possible for Al to discard dummy's queen of diamonds on the six of hearts.

Now it was a simple matter to enter dummy with the king of clubs, lead the deuce of hearts and take a successful finesse with the four spot against East's five. This made it possible for Al to discard dummy's queen of diamonds on the six of hearts.

Ask the Jacobs

A Delaware reader wants to know why we show so few hands where declarer fails to make his contract.

The answer is that people like success, and while we do show some examples of brilliant defense, we feel that most of our readers prefer to look at winners.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobs" care of this newspaper. The Jacobs will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



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Across From The Rogerson Hotel

FEATURING:

- All types & styles of wigs & hair pieces
- Like men's hair pieces & supplies
- Service for wigs & hair pieces

WATCH FOR OUR
GRAND OPENING...SOON!



Curtis re-elected symphony conductor

TWIN FALLS — Larry Curtis, head of the music department at the College of Southern Idaho, was retained as conductor of the Magic Valley Symphony for another year yesterday night.

At the symphony's annual business meeting, Ron Brackett, Buhl, was elected vice president, and Leon Sutcliffe was retained as business manager. Ernest Moss, president, and Mrs. Morton Krahn, secretary, are

holdover board members. Plans were discussed for next year's season which includes two concerts, held in November and February. Pros and cons were expressed about the youth concert, initiated this past season, when five young people performed short selections.

Some members said they felt more time should be given to music involving the entire symphony, but general consensus was to continue the youth concert, with auditions for soloists slated this fall.

Members also approved continuing the idea of performing in other area towns the night previous to the Twin Falls performances. Last fall the symphony played in Burley, and was scheduled for Gooding in February, but that concert was canceled because of a storm.

Curtis said he hopes to arrange for an appearance at Sun Valley this fall.

GF honors

GLENNS FERRY — Glenna Ferry High School announces its fifth six-week honor roll.

Those seniors who received a 3.5 grade point average or better include John Bellagente, Tamie Powell, Sheila Presley, Dagmar Vogel and Judy Wilson.

Juniors include Teresa

Anderson, Doug Black, David Dickey, Kevin Keck, Angela May, Glenn McCleary and Sandy Walker.

Sophomores include Tim Biggs, Janis Dean, Anthony Gandy and Cheryl Hoagland.

Freshmen include Linda Atkinson, Susan Green, Teresa Hoagland, Nina Holloway and Tiny Powell and John Wicher.

MISS GRIMES is a graduate of Hagerman High School. She attends the College of Southern Idaho and will graduate May 7 as a legal stenographer.

Bateman is a graduate of Gooding High School and is employed at FMC, Filer.

The couple plans a May 14 wedding in Boise.

ELEGANT RICE
The blending of the varied flavors and textures in the rice dish makes it ideal to serve with chicken or fish. To hot cooked rice add pieces of sun-sweetened prunes, chopped California walnuts and chopped parsley. Sweet, crunchy and great-tasting.

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MISS GRIMES is a graduate of Hager

Couple to say vows in Kansas ceremony

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Breese, Junction City, Kan., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christine Marie, to Sgt. John Charles Paulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Paulson, Richfield.

Miss Breese is a graduate of Junction City High School and Brown's Business College, Salina, Kansas. She was employed by the Kansas Department of Transportation, Topeka, for two years and is now employed by the Department of Employment, Junction City.

Paulson is a graduate of Richfield High School and attended Idaho State University two years prior to his enlistment in the U.S. Air Force. He spent 18 months in Guam and is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

The couple plans a June 5 wedding in Junction City.

MISS BREESE
...plans rites.

Buttercups elect

TWIN FALLS — Joni Brawley has been elected president of the Buttercups, a newly formed 4-H club.

Other new officers are Christi Matthews, vice president; Kristen Tweedie, secretary, and Cindy Jardine, reporter. The club's home extension leader is Mrs. Wilma Southwick and 4-H leader is Mrs. Keith Tweedie.

JANIE PAIZ reveals date

TWIN FALLS — Irvin Bodenstab was elected to the office of steward when the Twin Falls Grange met Wednesday night.

Lou Lowe announced there will be a party at the Grange Hall the evening of April 23. Members and friends will be present—men and women.

Clark Kleinkopf urged members to attend the next

TF miss, Holland set date

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Connie Paiz, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Janie Marie, to Steve Holland.

Holland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holland, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Paiz is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Idaho First National Bank.

Holland is a senior at Boise State University, majoring in criminal justice administration. He is well employed.

The couple plans a June 5 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Grange elects steward

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comparing appliances?

Take 3 Looks

Whirlpool

HOME APPLIANCES

for Quality

for Features

for Price

5 cycle undercounter dishwasher. Includes 4 color panel pack to let you choose or change to any of 4 front panel color selections. Durable powder-coated finish. Easy-to-clean and resists rust staining and scratching.

Convenient silverware basket on the door tilts in or out for quick loading and unloading. In-the-door cutlery basket too. Leaves more rack space for dishes and pans.

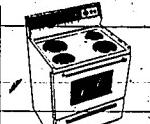
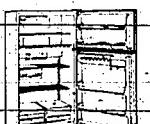
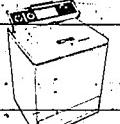
5 automatic pushbutton cycles, including SUPER WASH for heavier than normal soiled dishes and RINSE HOLD to quick rinse and hold. Super wash cycle for really soiled dishes. A CHIN-CRYSTAL cycle for your finer dishes.

Our SUPER SCOUR extended cycle "makes sure wash and rinse water are not enough to tackle the stubborn dirt that has been baked on." This extended cycle is designed to wash away that hard-to-remove crusty, baked-on food. All you do is scrape normally and load according to instructions.

You can add not only the detergent but the rinse conditioner, in advance, and have them dispensed automatically at the proper time during the cycle.

Distributors suggested retail price. Price optional with dealer.

\$50.00 OFF
ANY DISHWASHER



Model SAU-540P

\$50.00 OFF
ANY DISHWASHER



Model EAHT72

17.3 cu. ft. chest freezer. Porcelain-enamelled interior. Adjustable temp control. 4 adjustable shelves. 4 door storage bins. Defrost drain. A flush hinge and handle. Interior light. Freezer. Prices start at...

\$269



Model EAHT72

17.3 cu. ft. chest freezer. Porcelain-enamelled interior. Adjustable temp control. 4 adjustable shelves. 4 door storage bins. Defrost drain. A flush hinge and handle. Interior light. Freezer. Prices start at...

\$279



Model EAHT72

17.3 cu. ft. No-Frost Model # EAHT72. Freezer. Power-saving heat control switch. 2 adjustable canister shelves. Metal pan. 2 compressors. Optional ice maker. Defrost drain. A flush hinge and handle. Interior light. Freezer. Prices start at...

\$269

\$179

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Dial 800-253-1301 (in Michigan 832-2243) for information about operating, maintaining, or servicing your Whirlpool home appliance.

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We believe quality can be beautiful...and very practical!

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The Secret of Our Success... We SELL MORE for LESS

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1 day
DELIVERY
AND
APPLIANCE
SERVICE

FIRST of the WEEK SPECIALS

Butcher EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED Meats

FALLS BRAND,
CHUNK
BOLONNA

lb. **69c**

Country Style
SPARE RIBS

"Top
quality"
Lb. **\$1.19**

LEAN
GROUND BEEF

lb. **89c**

LEAN
PORK STEAK

Lb. **\$1.09**

U.S. No. 1 Fresh
BROCCOLI
BUNCH

49c

Buttrey
FOOD STORES

Buttrey's "Delishus"
CRACKED WHEAT
BREAD

"Sliced"
2 FOR **99c**

U.S. No. 1
TOMATOES
Pkg. of 5

59c

U.S. No. 1 Stalk
CELERY
LB.

29c

Orange Donut
PUFFS
15 count Pkg.

49c

U.S. No. 1
CELERY
LB.

29c

Carnation Chunk
TUNA
6 1/2 oz. can

49c

Tastewell Assorted Fruit
DRINKS
46 oz.
Tin
5 For...

\$1.00

MJB INSTANT
COFFEE
10 Oz.
Jar.

\$1.99

General Mills
CHEERIOS
15 Oz.
Pkg.

79c

Facial Tissue
KLEENEX
100 Cal.

25c

Blisquick
FIRE
60 Oz.
Pkg.

\$1.29

General Mills
BISQUICK

TORCH holds Easter party for TF special ed classes

BY KRISTEN COLEMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Teen Organization for Retarded Citizens (TORCH) is a group of local junior and senior high school students who dedicate a little extra time to their fellow students in special education.

This past week TORCH held an Easter party at Robert Stuart Junior High where special education classes meet.

"It's really like home," says Karen Gillette, vice president of the group, of her time spent with retarded students. She says she is also a candy striper at the hospital and gets "personal satisfaction" from both volunteer efforts.

The highlight of the Easter party, Miss Gillette says, was a day of fun including the "bunny hop" and "hokey pokey."

"They were really good," she says of the dancers.

Miss Mitchell says it is not difficult to communicate with special education students. In fact, relating to retarded citizens may be easier than with most people in some ways because if "you're really nice to them they mind you really good."

"They appreciate any little thing like a little piece of

candy," she says.

"They get along with each other so good, if one wins they all clap. They don't get mad. Normal kids get jealous," Miss Gillette says in admiration of this "special" group's temperament.

Upcoming projects for TORCH include a "bike bike," which is similar to last weekend's walkathon except that participants are bikes instead of foot participation in an "Optimist" Club parade scheduled for May 8 and a trip to the bowling alley, also in May.

The group also gave a Christmas party for the special education class, sends presents to the Nampa State School-and works at the Adult Development Center in Twin Falls.

There are 15 members of the Twin Falls chapter of the club — from O'Leary, Stuart and the high school. All are girls, although boys have been members in the past and are eligible for membership.

Officer elections for the club are coming up in May. Miss Gillette encourages members to encourage others to join. Any member of the club may be contacted for information on joining the club.

Other officers are Linda Strope, president, and Laurie Thornton, secretary-treasurer. Denise Mueller is the district representative and Penny Stevens, special education teacher, is the club adviser.

The group meets once a month.

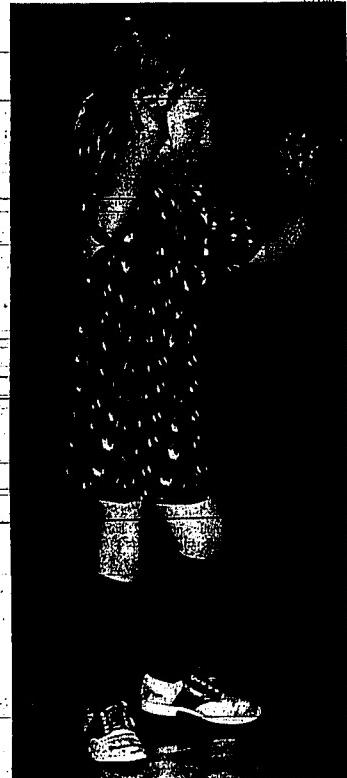


TORCH member Denise Mueller reads to students during an Easter party.

(Photos by Lou Freeman)



The Bunny Hop is great fun at the recent TORCH-sponsored party.



Even the smallest get into the swing of things

Buhl tot classes assist Easter bunny



Easter bunnies

EASTERTIME is a memorable time of year for children, with the anticipation of Easter baskets and new finery. Kindergarten at the Buhl Elementary School got to help the Easter bunny Thursday. Decked out with rabbit ears, right, and cotton tails, both morning and afternoon kindergarten students lined up to parade through the halls and bring a little Easter cheer to the older students. Some had a little trouble keeping their tails intact during the excitement.

Sports

Golf tourney set

An Easter Seals golf tournament will be held at Canyon Springs April 24-25, reports Head Professional Mike Sessions.

Sessions said the \$25,000 entry fee is established for men, women and children. Prizes will be donated merchandise equal to the amount of entry fee, added. Winners will be paid in net and gross divisions.

Goolong wins title

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Top seeded Evonne Goolong of Australia added \$40,000 to her bankroll Saturday by ousting Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in a torrid 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, final of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims Tennis Championships at the Sports Arena.

New Iberia repeats

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (UPI) — New Iberia, La., repeated as the intermediate division champions in the National AAU Junior Olympic Girls Basketball Championship Saturday night, whipping Murfreesboro 50-54.

Murfreesboro rallied briefly in the final quarter, but fell victim to the accurate outside shooting of Pam Crawford and Jayne Osborne.

Crawford, named Intermediate Most Valuable Player, finished with 18 points.

Second-place New Orleans captured third-place in the senior division of the tournament, downing St. Joseph, Mo., 56-50.

McTear sets record

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Speedster Houston McTear, 18, became a two-time champion Saturday in the San Jose High School and Junior College Relays to break his own national high school record.

McTear, a senior and coholder of the 100-yard world record of 9.02, set the old mark of 10.3 earlier this year at Gainesville, Fla. In the 200-meter event he took first place with a time of 20.3, a tenth of a second off the national high school mark.

Houston names coach

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Telice, UCLA assistant track coach, has been named head track and field coach at the University of Houston. It was announced Saturday by the athletic directors at each school.

Deacons win again

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Wake Forest won its 10th consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference golf championship Saturday. East Cameron's Parker Morris took individual honors by firing his second straight four-under-par 68 to edge defending champion Curtis Strange of Wake Forest.

Wake Forest's five-man team finished with a three-day total of 1,664 on the 6,160-yard Lakes course at North Ridge County Club. The Deacons, finishing up 16-under-par on the par 2 courses, were 30 strokes ahead of second-place Maryland.

Breaks prep record

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Bill McChesney of South Eugene High School ran the 5,000 meters in 14:13.2 Saturday, more than a full second faster than the national record for a high school junior.

McChesney ran third in an open 5,000-meter race preliminary to the University of Oregon-Washington State Pacific 8-track and field meet.

Former ORU runners Paul Gels and Mike Long, now competing for Oregon Track Club came in 1-2 ahead of McChesney in 14:07.7 and 14:09.2.

The national prep record for juniors of 14:14.6 was held by Craig Vergin, now at the University of Illinois, and Alberto Salazar, now a high school senior in Connecticut.

In two other preliminary events Scott Daggott, formerly of UIC, won the 800 meters in 1:50.6 and Pete Squires of the New York Athletic Club, won the 1,500 meters in 3:49.3.

Tyson sidelined

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Saturday announced second baseman Mike Tyson has been placed on the 15-day disabled list as of Friday.

Tyson did not play since he suffered a thigh injury in the opening night game April 9 against the Chicago Cubs. He was injured when the Cubs' Bill Madlock slid hard into second base, breaking up a double play.

Bees delay game

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds-San Francisco nationally televised game was delayed 35 minutes Saturday when thousands of bees swarmed the field, forcing Giant players to evacuate the dugout.

The bees' target was the television camera located in a booth adjoining the Giant dugout.

The Reds' ground crew spent some 30 minutes spraying water on the bees in an effort to drive them away. Found dispensing fire extinguishers also were present.

Hundreds of fans, sitting behind the dugout, also fled their seats, waving their hands in the air in an attempt to fight off the bees.

Starr encouraged with camp results

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Coach Bari Starr closed the Green Bay Packers spring camp Saturday encouraged by the results, especially the play of quarterback Lynn Dickey and his top two draft choices, Mark Koncan and Mike McCoy.

"We had a great effort and tremendous enthusiasm, and when you have those ingredients, you have to be encouraged," said Starr.

"We were extremely pleased with Mark Koncan and Mike McCoy. We felt they were all they were trumped up to be. They both came in with an excellent attitude and worked very hard."

The Packers chose Koncan, a 6-foot-4, 268-pound offensive tackle, in the first round, and McCoy, a 5-11, 183-pound defensive back, in the third. Both played at Colorado.

"I was very much impressed with Lynn Dickey," Starr said. The Packers have Houston quarterback John Huie, cornerback Ken Ellis and two draft choices for the second string quarterback.

"I liked the way he ran our ball club," the coach said. "He made his presence felt there, he stepped right in and took over."

Standings

National League		Standings		ABA		Prelim. Standings	
By United Press International		By United Press International		By United Press International		By United Press International	
W	L	GB	W	L	GB	W	L
1	2	19	1	2	19	1	2
Chicago	1	3	27	19	8	11	16
New York	1	4	26	19	9	11	15
Montreal	1	5	25	19	10	11	14
St. Louis	1	6	24	19	11	11	13
Winnipeg	1	7	23	19	12	11	12
Cincinnati	1	8	22	19	13	11	11
Houston	1	9	21	19	14	11	10
San Diego	1	10	20	19	15	11	9
Los Angeles	1	11	19	19	16	11	8

January fires 69 to open up five-shot lead for tourney of champions finale

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Hubert Green was just leaving the press room at the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions Saturday when 46-year-old Texan Don January, the five-hole leader after three rounds, slowly ambled in in no particular hurry.

"Get that old guy a wheel chair," Green smiled.

"If it's the same tomorrow," January retorted wryly, "I'll be able to buy my own wheelchair."

The aging pro from Dallas, who looks his age and then some, notched a three-underpar 69 that allowed him to widen the gap from one shot after 34 holes in the Mutual of New York-sponsored event.

"Naturally," January said, "I enjoy my

position. This week I've tried to slow down the tempo of my swing by taking the club back longer."

"I must be working. He's zeroing in on the second victory of his comeback."

"The next time I quit, I'll be when I drop dead," he said. "The first time was voluntary. The next time will have to be non-voluntary."

January won the PGA title in 1967 and ranked ninth on the tour's money list with \$32,754 in 1963. But he made \$69,034 last year for the best money showing of his life.

"I think I play as well now as I did then," he remarked. "There's a lot more money to make, too. The money is the big difference."

"I'm not playing any better, but I'm playing just as well, and all those years helped. I don't make as many mistakes as I used to."

January, who retired from the tour for 2½ years to build golf courses and then returned in 1975 when his money got high, carded four birdies and a single bogey in the sunshine over the difficult La Costa Country Club layout.

He has a 54-hole total of 208, eighth under.

Deadlocked for second place at 213 were Bruce Crampton, the dour Australian—who is playing in pain because of a stress fracture of his ribs, and first-day leader Hubert Green.

Crampton, who played in the same threesome with January, shot a 72 while Green, who mastered the wind and rain for his 69 Thursday, came in at 73.

Defending champion Al Geiberger moved into fourth place at 214 with a 69.

January, here by virtue of his playoff win over Larry Hinson in the San Antonio Texas Open in October, shot previous rounds of 71 and 68 after

finishing a disappointing 33rd in the Masters last week.

For three rounds, he has 13 birdies.

Masters champion Guy Floyd shot his second straight 70 and that moved him into a tie for eighth place at 218 behind Ben Crenshaw, 216, and Tom Watson and Art Wall, both 217. Floyd had a 54-hole total of 208, eighth under.

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Shorter, Wohlhuter set meet marks during rain-plagued Kansas relays

By TRACY RINGOLSBY

UPI Sport Writer

LAUREL, Kan. (UPI) —

Frank Shorter, who won the marathon at the 1972 Olympics, and Rick Wohlhuter, world record holder in the

880-yard run, Saturday, set

meet records in the 5,000-meter

and 1,500-meter runs at the

rain-plagued Kansas Relays.

Shorter, ranked second in the world in 10,000 meters, cut two seconds off the Relays record in the 5,000 meters and edged Columbian Domingo Tibudiaz by just two-tenths of

a second for the championship, winning in 14:17.2.

"Four years ago I couldn't have won this race," said Shorter, who plans to enter the 10,000 meters at the Olympics in Montreal this summer. "I feel I am getting faster and stronger and developing mentally as well as physically."

Wohlhuter, who won his third straight 1,500-meter run at the Kansas Relays with a blazing 3:38.62, four seconds better than the old meet record of 3:42.8, set by former world-record holder Jim Ryun in 1968.

Meet records also were set by Texas' Jim McGolrick with 2089 in the university-college discus throw; Bill Knoedel of Iowa with a high jump of 7-1; Randy Smith, unattached,

with 8:33.68 in the 3000-meter

steepchase, and Terry Porter,

unattached, and Larry Jesse of

the Macabbi Track Club, who

both went 17-7 in the pole vault.

Porter's 20'—the pole vault which like the high jump was moved inside because of the weather, on fewer misses.

Evis Jenkins of Mississippi State won the 400-meter dash in 54.33.

Preston, of Arkansas, set

the open marathon with a

2:30:14.

In university-college events,

Scott Sorklik of Nebraska won

the javelin with a 229-10;

Kevin Sloan of Kansas State won

the long jump with a 24-3 1/4;

Anthony Coleman of Kansas won

the 110-meter high hurdles in

9:40.26 but Kansas State

was second at 25:1.

The Texas Christian 440-

yard relay team set a meet

record with a time of 40.

While Arkansas edged Kansas,

State by less than a second in

the distance medley relay with

a 9:40.26 but Kansas State

was second at 25:1.

Ed Preston of Arkansas

State won the open 100-meter

dash with a 10.13 and came

back in the afternoon to take

the 200-meter sprint in 20.2

while Michael Bordell of the

Pikes Peak Track Club won

the open marathon with a

2:30:14.

In university-college events,

Mike McKee of Southern Illinois

won the 100-meter dash in 10.17.

In an exhibition event, Theo

Hamilton, formerly of Kansas,

won the long jump with a leap of

26-0 1/4 and Wesley Smith of

the Kilgore Track Club won

the 110-meter high hurdles in

13.88 and Mike McKee of

Southern Illinois won the 100-

meter dash in 10.17.

In other relay events,

Kansas on the university-relay

relay with a 3:08.8 as Randy

Benson ran a 45.2 on the last

leg. Eastern Illinois won the

college division-mile run in

3:12.16; and Eastern New

Mexico won the college

division-distance-mile relay

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ISU wins all-Idaho meet; Bond leads CSI to fourth

BOISE — Idaho State took the team championship in the all-Idaho track meet Saturday while fresh Leo Bond led CSI to fourth place.

Idaho State finished the day with 162 points, followed by Boise State at 149, Idaho 137, CSI 31½, Ricks 29, NNC 18, North Idaho 9½ and College of Idaho 6.

"We couldn't be disappointed over our showing," said CSI Coach Jim Blasdel after the meet. "We only entered five or six events and it was our third meet in four days. We didn't get to Boise from a triangular in Eugene Friday afternoon until 4 a.m. Saturday and had to be up by 9 (a.m.) for breakfast."

But the Eagles also had a couple of highlights. Not the least was the 47.5 quarter-mile clocking by Bond to account for the Golden Eagles' only event victory.

"Leo's starting to get in shape. His legs are healthy now and everytime out he's running a little better. I expect him to bust a 46 in the next meet or two," Coach Blasdel said.

The miles relay also gave good battle between CSI and Idaho State. Kevin Blasdel got the Eagles off to a lead with a 49.6 opening leg and Alan Moses, although dropping to third at one point, kept it there with a 48.5. Neal McIntyre's 49.8 third leg — coupled with a poor handoff — left the Eagles behind ISU about 10 yards.

Bond then charged up the backstretch to challenge at the second curve. The two men ran shoulder-to-shoulder until the final yards when ISU pulled into a three-tenths of a second win at 3:15.6.

"The boys really didn't want to run it (the mile relay) but I told them this was a good chance to run against some real good competition. We had two poor handoffs, the first and third one, where we had to take a couple-three swipes with the baton to get it to the next man. But it was exciting," Blasdel said.

Coach Blasdel was happy with the fifth place showing of John Hunter in the steeplechase. "He ran an excellent time for the third time in four days," the coach said.

"CSI will take some individuals to a meet at Pocatello next week against Idaho State, BYU and Weber State. On May 1, CSI will run at home for the first time in its history, entertaining Northwest Nazarene and Ricks."

Team scoring: ISU 162, BSU 149, Idaho 137, CSI 31½, Ricks 29, NNC 18, North Idaho 9½, College of Idaho 6.
Steeplechase: Hunter, John, Arns, BSU; Magness, BSU; Hunter, CSI 9:23
High jump: Edwards, BSU; Powell, ISI; Harris, BSU; Schroeder, BSU 6-8
Shot put: Root, Kato; Klapstein, Schaefer, Idaho; Gorrell, BSU 53-1
Mile run: Hirs, NNC; Knoblock, Idaho; French, ISI; Charlton, Idaho 4:19.8
Discus: Paine, ISI; Johnson, BSU; Tamm, ISI 14-9.8
Pole vault: Hayes, ISI; Linn, ISI 14-6
Decathlon: Blasdel, ISU; Hunter, ISI; Borrelli, BSU 4,234
400-meter dash: Bond, CSI; Austin, ISI; Kimmell, ISI; Givens, BSU 47.5
800-yard run: Barnes, ISI; Johnson, ISI; Gore, ISI; Davis, ISI 1:53.9
1,500-meter run: Barnes, ISI; Johnson, ISI; Gore, ISI; Davis, ISI 3:53.9
Discus: Paine, ISI; Klapstein, Schaefer, Idaho; Gorrell, BSU 14-5.4
High jump: Edwards, BSU; Johnson, ISI; Root, Kato; Klapstein, Idaho; Loveland, Rockies, ISI
200-yard dash: Amarelio, ISU; Dore, ISU; Stark, BSU 47.14
440-yard dash: Brooks, Idaho; Valentine, ISI; Esparza, BSU; Cappell, ISI 14:07.3 (meet record)
Mile relay: Idaho State, CSI, BSU, Idaho 3:15.6



Different

BACKWARD TAG is attempted by Phillie Dave Cash on Cubs' Rick Monday to no avail. Phillies won 18-16. (UPI telephone)

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Cut down at-second

RUNNER Bob DePasquale of CSI is cut down at second base on the front end of a double play by Treasure Valley. The two junior colleges divided four games over the weekend.

Baseball season may generate billion dollars in business

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's decision March 18 to order baseball players to begin spring practice despite labor negotiations involved millions of dollars — possibly \$1 billion — worth of business.

The decision affected the ball players, who will be paid in the neighborhood of \$30 million this year; the ball clubs, whose net income is about \$150 million to \$175 million a year; the U.S. and state governments, which will receive millions of dollars in taxes.

It also concerned the \$60 million concession business at ball parks, the \$50 million television networks and stations paid for broadcast rights, up to \$8 million worth of airline travel business and the \$2 million worth of hotel team business.

Kuhn's order influenced the multimillion-dollar sporting goods business — and little guys like Richie Bennett, who makes his living carting team equipment to and from New York airports.

"Not only is baseball the national pastime, it is a big economic factor."

Commissioner Kuhn's office estimated team income, including inflation factors, between \$150 million and \$175 million a year. That averages out to about \$8 to \$7 million per club.

broadcasting magazine said the major and local regional broadcast media total a gross \$50.6 million for radio and television broadcast rights to major league baseball for 1978.

"ABC-TV and NBC-TV each signed four-year contracts last fall to telecast major league baseball for the first time ever. That, too, will be a tremendous increase in revenue for the networks," according to Broadcast magazine.

"Wall Street" and industry sources say baseball concession business amounts to about \$60 million a year. It is of tremendous significance to the teams — and to the kids doing the part-time work. In many cases, concession money is one

minute. After the regular season, ABC will charge \$50,000 a minute for day games of the playoffs and \$75,000 a minute for the night games.

NBC will air the World Series and will charge up to \$113,000 a minute for their advertising time.

Television sources and Wall Street analysts such as Edward Altman, a media specialist for Smith-Barney, Harris Upham, said the networks do not make large profits covering baseball and, in many cases actually lose money.

Why? Because it will cost ABC, for instance, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$500,000 to televise each game, or a total of \$8 million for the 16 games the network plans to air this season.

"They televise them for prestige and loss-leader purposes," Altman said. The loss on the games leads to other and profitable ventures.

Jim Abernathy, an ABC vice president, said ABC "will just about break even on the 16 regular season night games we plan to air. Assuming there are eight games in the playoffs, we are going to make some pretty good bucks." He stressed the playoffs must go eight games, however, for the network to make money.

Local stations form regional networks and generate considerable advertising revenue,

according to figures supplied

by Broadcast magazine.

There are approximately 850 radio stations and 227 television stations involved in airing major league baseball in the United States and Canada. An increasing share of this revenue is going to owners, according to Media Decisions magazine, and can spell the difference between a club profit or loss.

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49ers fill exhibition calendar

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers completed their six-game National Football League preseason schedule Saturday with the announcement that they will meet two conference champions: the cross-bay Oakland Raiders and Los Angeles Rams.

The 49ers, under new head coach Monte Clark, will open the pre-season slate Aug. 1 against the expansion Seattle Seahawks in Seattle. San Francisco will then play at home Aug. 8 and 15 against Denver and Kansas City before traveling to Honolulu Aug. 22

to face the San Diego Chargers. Oakland will visit Candlestick Park Aug. 29 and the 49ers round out their schedule Sept. 4 in Los Angeles against the Rams.

Clark also announced two pre-training camp orientation programs, the first for rookies and free agents and the second for veterans.

The first group will assemble at the 49ers' regular season training headquarters at Redwood City, Calif., April 29 for a three-day session which will include physical examinations, strength, speed, endurance and agility tests and an introduction to the terminology and teaching techniques to be employed by the new coaching staff.

"It will also be a time of getting to know each other," Clark said. "And it will

give us a good measurement from which to gauge their progress between this initial session and the time they report for training camp in July."

The veterans' orientation period will follow the same basic pattern and will be held from May 6-8.

"This will not be an annual thing for the veterans," Clark added. "But it will give us added information we need to have. We feel it is necessary this year to bring the veterans and the new staff together before training camp actually begins since we are all starting out new together."

The 49ers also announced the additions of Fred Schwyley as assistant trainer and Dick Daniels as scout.

Tax service vetoes Dolphin write-offs

MIAMI (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has disputed \$2.2 million in tax deductions taken for player depreciation by the Miami Dolphins, it was reported Saturday.

The Dolphins were believed to be one of several NFL teams involved in such a dispute as the result of a ruling involving the Atlanta Falcons, prohibiting depreciation of players for tax purposes.

An appeal of the Falcon ruling is pending in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and the Dolphins had agreed to delay resolution of their case until that matter is settled.

The Miami News said the Dolphins case came to light in tax records in Washington because William Frates, a partner-owner of the years, had agreed to settle to the extension.

Frates, who has sold his interest in the Dolphins, said the writeoff of player contracts was proper since it represented "ordinary and necessary expenses."

Frates, who was former White House aide John Ehrlichman's attorney in the Watergate con-

sspiracy trial, had a 2 per cent interest in the football team during those two years.

The IRS said Frates' share of the \$2.2 million it contends the Dolphins owe the government comes to \$49,921.

A Dolphins spokesman said the other owners are expected to seek a compromise with the government if the Atlanta Falcons fail in their appeal.

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Bold Forbes

takes win in Wood memorial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bold Forbes set a stakes record and stamped himself as a strong challenger for Honest Pleasure in the Kentucky Derby by winning the \$112,600 Wood Memorial Saturday by 4½ lengths at Aqueduct.

Bold Forbes, owned by E. Rodriguez-Tizol and ridden by Puerto Rican jockey, Angel Cordero, covered the 1 1/8 mile distance in 1:47.5, shattering the Wood Memorial record of 1:48 4/5 held by Bold Ruler and last year's Kentucky Derby winner Foaled Pleasure.

Having started his racing career in Puerto Rico, Bold Forbes has become the biggest favorite of the New York Latin community since Canopero 2nd and was made favorite at 2-5 by the crowd of 49,446 on an unusually warm, sunny day. Bold Forbes paid \$2.80, \$2.60 and \$2.40, with 50-1 shot on the Sly finishing second and returning \$13.40 and \$5.40. Sonkisser paid \$4.20 to show.

The victory was the sixth stakes triumph of Bold Forbes' career and increased the three-year-old colt's career earnings by \$67,560 to \$201,439.

Purchased as a \$15,000 yearling, Bold Forbes entered the Wood with consecutive victories in the San Jacinto at Santa Anita and the Bay Shore, but it was questionable whether the speedy son of Irish Castle-Comey Nell would be able to endure the 1 1/8-mile route.

His strong stretch run, in which he pulled away from his six opponents, had to leave trainer Laz Barrera more than just pleased.

Enremont Farms' Colak broke out of the gate first with Sonkisser and Bold Forbes third entering the first turn. Coming out of the turn, however, Bold Forbes had gained the lead by two lengths over Sonkisser.

With a quarter mile to go, Sonkisser and the rest of the field made their run at the leader, but Bold Forbes had plenty of kick left and handily drew away.

The victory, only two-fifths of a second off Riva Ridge's Aqueduct track record of 1:47 for nine furlongs, definitely earned Bold Forbes a trip to Louisville and a matchup with honest Pleasure.

BallMark Stables' On the Sly also may have thrust himself into the derby picture with his surprising performance.

A non-stakes winner, On the Sly edged Sonkisser by a neck for place money.

Elmendorf's Play the Red, also aiming or the Kentucky Derby, was fourth, with Colak fifth, Lord Henri Bee sixth and Eustace last.

Improviser collects Pan-American 'cap

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Elmendorf-Stable's Improviser stalked the speedsters for a mile, then made his run in the last quarter to gain a narrow victory in the \$144,300 Pan American Turf Handicap at Gulfstream Park Saturday.

Rated to perfection by Jockey Jean Cruguet, Improviser was all out to hold off the stretch surge of longshot Green Room, ridden by Jeff Anderson, by a half length. Pampered Jabneh and Jockey Craig Perret closed for third money, another seven lengths back, leaving the favored Lord Henham in fourth position in the 13-horse field.

Improviser, running the grueling one and one-half miles for the first time, finished in the good time of 2:28 3/5th, one second off the track record. As third favorite of the crowd of 16,748, Improviser paid \$12.20, \$7.40 and \$5.40 across the board.

Green Room, which ran as an entry with Anono, returned \$11.20 and \$7.80. Pampered Jabneh paid \$6.80 for show.

Improviser, a four-year-old Maryland-bred son of Speak John, earned \$86,880, nearly double his previous earnings in 14 races. The colt is owned by Max Gluck.

Holman wins bowl title

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Marshall Holman, a 21-year-old third year pro-bowler from Medford, Ore., defeated top seeded Billy Hardwick, Louisville, Ky., 203-198 in the finals of the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions Saturday and claimed the \$25,000 first prize.

For Holman, competing in his first Firestone after winning two titles last year, it was a dream come true.

"When I was a youngster, I used to go to bed nights and dream about striking in the 10th frame, against someone in the Firestone," he said.

He did not strike in the 10th and did not need too in the close battle all the way against Hardwick, holder of 18 major titles including one in Toledo the prior Saturday. When Hardwick spared and struck in the 10th frame for 198, all Holman needed was a spare.

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Farm

Coyotes blamed for lamb price

KIMBERLY Idaho (UPI) — An official of the National Woolgrowers Association charged today the consumer will be sharing his traditional lamb dinner with the nation's coyotes.

Laird Noh, Kimberly predator-animal chairman of the national organization, said the consumer could thank the politician in Washington, D.C., for not taking steps to control the coyote population.

He said the kill of sheep and lambs by the coyote has resulted in the highest lamb prices in the history of the country.

A leg of lamb — "a traditional Easter favorite" — is at an all-time high price of nearly \$2 a pound in the markets, "due in part to the large bite the increasing coyote population is taking out of the country's lamb crop," Noh said.

He said the last complete government survey of losses of sheep and lambs to coyotes was taken in 1974 when 6.4 per cent of the lamb crop and 2.5 per cent of the breeding crop were lost.

"Things haven't got any better," he said, adding last year sheep numbers again dropped sharply and two lamb slaughter plants closed down for a lack of supply and retail

lamb prices have skyrocketed.

Noh blamed much of the problem on the 1972 Nixon Administration and Environmental Protection Agency bans on all chemicals for use in coyote controls.

He said last April President Ford signed an executive order of his own to lift the ban on the use of poisons, lead and steel traps to change the environmental order so that environmentally safe chemicals could be used for coyote controls and the President was given strong indications he would help straighten out a "frightful situation."

"At least three times in the past year, White House officials have advised the Livestock Industry that presidential action would be forthcoming, but all that was done was to allow for a one-year experiment with a foolish, toxic collar to be placed around the neck of a sacrificial sheep and it didn't work at all," Noh said.

"After a year of reassessing words, no decisive action for the President, many sheepmen are selling their stocks," Noh said.

He added "the people in the city should know that everytime the coyote takes a bite out of our flock, he also takes a bite out of the consumer food budget."

Human testing set on vaccine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first experimental batches of swine flu vaccine have been delivered by the Food and Drug Administration, and testing on human volunteers will begin next week, the FDA said.

The announcement followed President Ford's signature Thursday on a law setting up a \$125 million program to inoculate 215 million Americans by fall to prevent a repetition of a 1918 flu epidemic.

About 23,000 doses of the vaccine from four manufacturers are now under refrigeration, the FDA said today, and testing involving three different levels of dosage will begin about the middle of next week.

Snake report told

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River watermaster reported comparisons to a year ago

reservoir contents are given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 621,200, 637,100; Island Park Reservoir, 89,100, 117,200; Palisade Reservoir, usable, 417,900, 705,300; Rifle Lake, 31,000, no report; Arthurs Falls Reservoir, 4,000,000, 101,000; Lake Walcott, 94,200, 34,200; Teton Reservoir, 63,200, no report.

Stream flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second

for Moran, 2,140, 3,770; Henrys Fork below Island Park Dam, 568, 1,150; Heise, 15,000, 16,300; Shelley, 17,800; Neely, 19,000, 16,400; Minidoka, 18,500, 17,400; Milner, N. Canal, 580, 673; Milner, N.S. Canal, 272, 522; N. S. in Gooding, 381, 0; Milner, T. 400, 17,500.

Precipitation amounts are given in inches for last week, the month to date and normal for April at Moran, 66, .90, 1.73; Island Park, 59, .59, 1.72; Pallsides, .52, .59, 1.61.

More wheat, barley, spuds

BOISE (UPI) — Gem state farmers have indicated intentions of increasing their acreages of spring wheat, barley, potatoes, tiny and corn but plan to plant less sugar, dry beans, dry peas, oats and mixed grain.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said a survey April 1 showed the prospective plantings of spring wheat at 550,000 acres, up 12 per cent from last year. Barley plantings are at 360,000 acres or 11 per cent above the 1975 acreage and hay fields will total 1,350 acres or two per cent above last year.

All field corn is expected to total 168,000 acres — a five per cent increase. The expected total potato acreage in the state is 335,000 or three per cent above last year. The breakdown of the potato acreage schedules 31,000 in southwest Idaho — a six per cent drop from 1975 — and 304,000 acres or a four per cent increase in the remainder of the state compared to last year.

Sugar beets are 11 per cent below the 1975 acreage, commercial dry beans are nine per cent down; dry edible peas are down 28 per cent and mixed grain is declining by 29 per cent.

Australia urged to open doors

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said today Australia may have to relax restrictions on American goods before the United States will open its door to more Australian beef and dairy products.

"When we are asked to open our borders wider...the question arises about restrictions which other countries have placed against us," Butz told stockmen during a visit to the Royal Easter Livestock Show.

Butz said American livestock interests hope to win permission to sell grain fed luxury-priced beef and cattle soon.

He told reporters later that he found a "willingness to discuss relaxing the restrictions" in both Australia and New Zealand.

Lambs hold steady

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were reported steady and eyes sold 100 higher in this week's Idaho Livestock Auction sale.

Selling 330 sheep with a good demand for eyes and lambs,

Good to choice fat lambs, \$3.00; 54.00; feeder lambs, 3.20; 33.00; light feeder lambs, 45.00; 50.00; odd full feeder lambs, 45.00 and down; light fat ewes, 13.00-15.00; corner ewes and rams, 6.00-12.00; breeding ewes and lambs paired, 30.00.

Selling 273 hog extreme top, 50.00; bulk, 210-220 lbs., 48.00-49.00; 220-240 lbs., 48.00-49.00; 240-260 lbs., 47.00-48.00; 260-280 lbs., 46.00-47.00; 280-300 lbs., 43.00-46.00; sows under 300 lbs., 42.00-33.00 lbs., 39.50-43.00; 330-400 lbs., 38.00-39.00; over 450 lbs., 35.00-38.00; stags, 25.00-42.00; boars, 23.00-36.00.

With an estimated 2000 cattle sold commercial cows, 31.00-

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) —

Livestock: Cattle, 800; trade slow; steers 50-100 higher; heifers mostly 50 higher; choice and prime steers \$20.00-\$3.00; good and choice \$1.00-\$2.00; and prime heifers \$1.50-\$2.00.

Hogs, 1,400; barrows and gilts 75-100 higher; No 1-2.200; 220 lbs. 40-45.00; No 1-2.200; 160 lbs. 45-47.75.

With a high degree

of processing, farmers receive very little of the retail

cost. Even if wheat farmers gave their wheat away,

a loaf of bread still would cost 29 cents.

The farmer's slice. It's not as big as it once was.

Based on \$3.65 bushel average cost on August 11, 1975.

Idaho Wheat Commission

Idaho Bean Commission

Suite M, Owyhee Plaza, Boise

Trappers now practice their trade for stockmen

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Trappers and hunters who in years past made a living from the wild animals of Idaho's wilderness have moved into the 20th century by switching their trade to trapping for stockmen.

Rick Phillips of Tetonia,

Idaho, is a district field

assistant for the U.S. Fish

and Wildlife Service working as a

predatory animal hunter and

trapper.

He kills the sick, weak and crippled

he says.

"They kill the big, fat

lambs in good condition. They

don't like the little scrubby

ones. Coyotes don't hunt,"

"At least half of the sheep

they kill are never eaten. They

usually a bear kills to eat and will nearly always

return to the kill but a coyote

seems to kill just for the fun of it."

Richard Wonacott, a district

game warden for the U.S. Fish

and Wildlife Service, agreed

with Phillips' contentions

about coyotes and recalled

situation when coyotes five

nights in a row killed 12 to 17

lambs from one band.

In 1972, when the use of

poison was outlawed for

predator control, the Fish and

Wildlife Service turned to the

old reliable steel trap and

hunting coyotes from aircraft.

Phillips said controlling

coyote populations without

poisoning very hard because of

the large areas that must be

patrolled.

Bears are a different type of

problem, Phillips said.

Because they're so smart

they can't be killed by a

grizzly bear no matter what

it may be doing. If I do, I could

get caught."

Both Phillips and Wonacott

stressed that the only animals

destroyed are the ones causing

problems but that hunting stock

men would go out of business

because of predators if they

were not controlled.

The theory that coyotes only

kill the sick, weak and crippled

is untrue, he said.

"They kill the big, fat

lambs in good condition. They

don't like the little scrubby

ones. Coyotes don't hunt,"

"At least half of the sheep

they kill are never eaten. They

usually a bear kills to eat and will

return to the kill but a coyote

seems to kill just for the fun of it."

Before I can take a bear I

have to see where stock has

been killed and I have to prove

that it is necessary to kill the

bear. The same goes with a

mountain lion, but I can't take

a grizzly bear no matter what

it may be doing. If I do, I could

get caught."

Both Phillips and Wonacott

stressed that the only animals

destroyed are the ones causing

problems but that hunting stock

men would go out of business

because of predators if they

were not controlled.

Developing a successful irrigation system takes big capital.

There are no substitutes for it. Skill and hard work are not enough.

Long-term land bank loans can be used for land acquisition,

leveling and development. Plus every other worthwhile

investment.

Check out land bank benefits: lowest possible cost, repayment tailored to your income, prepayment privilege without

penalty. And we're nearby.

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF

GOODING TWIN FALLS

A. McCombs David McKinlay

121 4th Ave. W. 249 3rd Ave. E.

934-4921 733-2577

The Farmer's Slice.

He gets the revenue from about 3 slices in a loaf of 18 slices. So very little of the retail food prices you pay gets back to the farmer.

In fact, there is only about 5½¢ worth of wheat in a 35¢ one pound loaf. Much of the cost for bread goes for other things: packaging, shipping and the middleman between the farmer and the supermarket shelf. Added all up it accounts for 85% of the retail price.

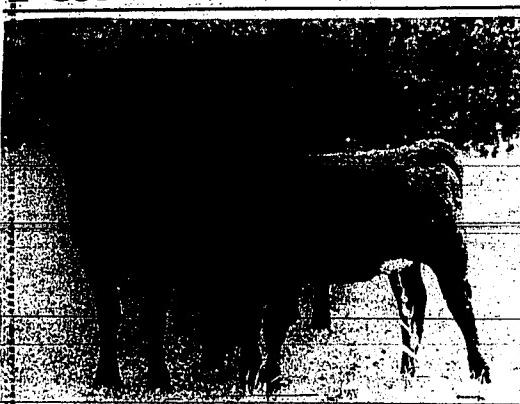
On products with a high degree of processing, farmers receive very little of the retail cost. Even if wheat farmers gave their wheat away, a loaf of bread still would cost 29¢ cents.

The farmer's slice. It's not as big as it once was.

Based on \$3.65 bushel average cost on August 11, 1975.

The Idaho Farmer. You need him. He needs you.

Farm



Faster growing, leaner beef cattle

Cattlemen challenge both US, unions on high costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American National Cattlemen's Association has turned down the gauntlet both to labor unions and the federal government, challenging them over government regulation and union practices it says cause higher beef prices for consumers and lower cattle prices for producers.

ANCA passed a resolution at its recent national convention pledging efforts to improve the situation and inform the public about it.

It is worried that as retail costs of beef continue to go up without increases of productivity in the distribution and of the industry, fewer consumer dollars will be spent on beef and the cattlemen will be caught in a cost-price squeeze.

A 34-page study, lasting a background study in which it attacks what it describes as unnecessary government regulation and union featherbedding.

The study cites the sort of things the "producers' group wants to do away with. ANCA President Wray Flinney says that—because—of the movement in some sectors of

the industry actually has declined in recent years and costs to the public have been increased about \$1.5 billion per year.

Among the union practices ANCA would like to see ended are such things as limitations on the number of stops a delivery truck can make in a day and requirements that two men be required on some delivery trucks.

In supermarkets ANCA attacked such restrictions as one in the Chicago area where the meat cutters union has forbidden the sale of fresh meat after 6 p.m.

More common restrictions are ones in which union rules forbid use of fully automated wrapping machinery and delivery of pre-cut meat to markets, forcing all of them and meat processors to handle meat and then carry it away again after the meat is cut.

The background study quotes an Agriculture Department task force report which concludes that retail beef costs could be shaved by a minimum of five cents a pound by use of pre-cut meat and other labor-savings.

On the government side, ANCA cites the proliferation of government agencies in recent years and says there are 14 of them regulating the meat industry, often overlapping in their responsibilities and disagreeing on how plants should be run. Some of the regulation is duplicated at state and local level.

One typical example, according to ANCA, involved an Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspection requiring a cutting machine to be closed up for safety reasons but an Animal Poultry and Health Inspection Service inspector ordering it left open so he could see what was going on.

Others involve trucking regulations that forbid carriers to haul loads on return trips and a regulated railroad system that keeps boxcars idle close to 90 percent of the time.

ANCA said that losses of productivity because of these examples, plus shutdowns of plants, because government inspectors are not present, are paid for by the consumer in the long run.

"Most of the regulations are designed to give the public still more protection," the study says. "But if consumers were able to evaluate properly the cost-benefit relationships, they would begin to realize they are paying a high price for a small value."

ANCA says it will seek legislation to end proliferation and duplication of government regulation. It doesn't have a solution for ending union featherbedding beyond urging unions to be more responsible, but it does suggest that some work rules may be in restraint of trade and should be challenged in the courts.

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The overall body structure greatly aids the breed in calving time. The calves are long and tall at birth appearing much like young colts. In a Canadian sponsored test consisting of 338 calves sired by Chianina bulls, 98.6 percent of the calves were born unassisted and 100 per cent unassisted births were recorded by seven of the

entire test.

Others involve trucking regulations that forbid carriers to haul loads on return trips and a regulated railroad system that keeps boxcars idle close to 90 percent of the time.

The really beneficial attributes of Chianina are recorded after the calves are born.

The Chianina calf's tremendous growth potential.

From weaning through slaughter Chianina sired cattle continue their phenomenal growth rates. They can gain faster and more efficiently under present feedlot conditions than most other breeds of beef cattle.

A Nebraska feeder

was extremely pleased with his first experience of feeding Chianina. He said: "We could neither bid nor profit (market) with Chianina. The other custom feeders were losing

money on them. We were

making \$50 to \$70 just on the

cost of gain factor."

Commenting further, he added: "The rest of the cattle at the lot were gaining 2.4

pounds per day at the most.

The Chianina gained over 4.0

pounds per day. The other

cattle's cost of gain was

running as high as 60 cents per

pound and ours was under 40

cents."

Chianina cattle are more

flexible in the feedlot, too.

They can be marketed at

traditional weight (1,100 to

1,200 pounds live weight) or

often gaining over 100 pounds

per month.

In the Meat Animal

Research Center test at Clay

Center, Neb., Chianina-sired

calves out of Angus and

Herdex cows weighed an

average of 120 pounds more at

weaning than the calves of the

other six breeds used in this

specific program.

Chianina will play an im-

portant role in crossbreeding

programs producing high

percentage cattle, particularly

in the areas of carcass,

feed efficiency and carcass

cutability and desirability.

Chianina bulls sire com-

mercial calves explosive in

growth rate, thereby

producing a maximum amount

of weight per day of age.

Chianina satisfactorily fulfill this

when mated to females of

moderate size that produce

enough milk to take advantage

of the Chianina calf's

tremendous growth potential.

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SCS gives booklet on ecology

HAILEY — Blaine County elementary students have been given booklets prepared by the Soil Conservation Society of America depicting the Earth's ecology throughout time.

The soil conservation district hopes the series of booklets will give children a better understanding of the planet.

Millard Meanea, chairman of the Blaine SCD, Harvey Bickett and several leverentical members of the education and stewardship committee, made the presentation to Hemingway, Believe and Carey elementary schools.

Subjects covered include the use and misuse of land, the wonder of water, wildlife and their relationship to the land and man's part on earth.

Meanea said the objective is to show the school children how to care for the land now and in the future.

"If we can build an awareness of our environment in our youngsters, every inhabitant of our planet, both human and animal, can benefit," he said.

Carey given 'earth' book

BLAINE Soil Conservation District chairman Millard Meanea, right, presents a booklet series on earth ecology to Arlen Dilworth, Carey elementary school teacher.

Firm gains

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Gannett Co., the newspaper publishing concern, had a 27 per cent gain in earnings for the first quarter to \$46

million or 40 cents a share from \$38 million or 32 cents a share a year ago.

Revenues rose to \$91.91 million from \$79.05 million.

Chairman Paul Miller said advertising "increased in the 33

Gannett dailies was up 3 percent from a year ago. Gannett also had a 3 per cent rise in Sunday circulation, resulting from adding Sunday editions in Burlington, Vt., and Lafayette, Ind.



Times News

Annual Cookbook and Wine Guide

TO BE PUBLISHED MONDAY, APRIL 26

Featuring hundreds of prize-winning recipes from your neighbors in Magic Valley. One-of-the-best-read-and-retained features published by the Times-News each year.

Your advertising in this special recipe section of the Monday, April 26th issue of the Times-News is sure to pay off many times over its investment.

Contact your ad representative today — and let him help you plan your advertisement for this special section.

733-0931

Deadline: Tuesday, April 20

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- SWIMMING
 - CANOEING
 - BOATING
 - SAILING
 - CRAFTS
 - ARCHERY
 - HIKING
 - FISHING
- FUN!!**

July 25th to 31st

BOYS & GIRLS AGES 8 TO 13

This year's resident 'Y' camp will be held from July 25th to July 31st and will be located 1/4 mile from Alturas Lake in the beautiful Stanley Basin. Campers will be housed in log cabins and we have openings for 70 campers. The purpose of 'Y' Camp is to help open new and wonderful horizons, to teach some camping skills and to give youngsters the opportunity to live together, learn together and to develop some lasting friendships and memories.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CLIP & MAIL TODAY

Name _____

Address _____

City & Zip _____

Name & Age of Child _____

MAIL TO: YMCA SUMMER CAMP — 1751 ELIZABETH BLVD. — TWIN FALLS 83301
OR CALL: CHUCK UPTON, YMCA DIRECTOR

733-4384

TV VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1976

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
1:30 Grandstand		American Sportsman		American Sportsman D. Gold
Fishin' Hole		Wild World of Sports		
2:30 The Black Family in Utah				
Movie of the Week				
3:30				
4:30 Indian Mairies		Sportsworld Laverne and Shirley		Champion Fishing
Lure and Hardy		S - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6		CBS News
5:00 Adam-12	College of Canines	Science Fiction		10 Minutes
Gandhi Camera	T-B-A			Family Contests
6:30	WB70PICTES			Mysteries
7:00 Queen				World of Disney
McMillan and Wife	Adam's Chronicles	Kojak		\$10 Million Dollar Man
8:00 News	Masterpiece Theatre	Gasoline		1976 Tony Awards
9:00	Agony of Independence	KSL News Special		News
10:00 Take 2		Cookies		NBC Sunday Mystery of the Week
10:30			CBS News	Dragons
Movie Dr. Strangelove				Bonanza
11:15		Mod Squad		
12:00			ABC News	
12:30				ABC Weekenders

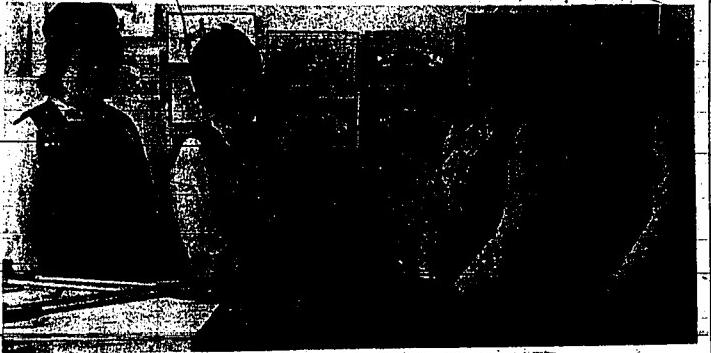
TV VIEWING — DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
5:25		Good Morning America		CBS News
6:00		Hotel Balderdash		A. M. America
6:45				
7:00		New! Jobs Today		Captain Kangaroo
8:00		Loving American Style		Price is Right
8:45	Sophie's Social Studies			Romper Room
8:55	Finding Our			Life of Life
8:55	Magnificent Marble Machine			Young and the Restless
9:00	The Electric Company			Search for Tomorrow
9:45	Advice			Guiding Light
10:00				All in the Family
10:45	Mary Hartman	Sesame Street		Ma and Pa Kettle
10:50	News			2nd Mouse
10:55	Doctors			Pastime
11:00	Another World	Science Health		All My Children
11:15	Devil All the Time			Let's Make a Deal
12:30	Dawson's	Spanish/Social Studies		10:00 PM
3:00	Damned	Staples		Big Top
3:30	Hannigan	Multi-Art Health/P.		Lucy Show
3:45		Economics		Spaghetti Frit... Dinner
4:00	Partridge Family	Satellite Project		CBS News
4:30	Logos	Lilas, Yoga and You		Andy Griffith
4:45	Star Trek	Vita Allegro		

VARIETY

AT YOUR
FINGER TIPS

Foggy Vision



TF flag chosen

Valley Calendar

APRIL 18

Easter Sunday

APRIL 19

KETCHUM — City Council regular meeting concluded for lack of quorum.

SUN VALLEY — City Council meets.

BURUL — Chamber of commerce meets noon. R and R Cafe.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County 4-H leadership training.

GOODING — City Council meets.

BURLEY — Cassia County School Board meets 8 p.m., central school office.

BURLEY — Chamber of commerce

meets noon. Bryan's Cafe.

RUPERT — Minidoka County School Board meets 8 p.m., central office.

JEROME — Senior Citizens chorus practice, 1 p.m. Pioneer Hall.

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary quarterly meeting, 2 p.m.; long term care unit dining room.

USA — Paul Revere and William Dawes spread the alarm that the British were advancing to Lexington in 1775.

JEROME — Jerome County Association for Retarded Citizens meets, 8 p.m. Pioneer Hall.

APRIL 20

JEROME — City Council meets, 8 p.m., city hall.

JEROME — Special school board meeting, 9 a.m., superintendent's office.

JEROME — Open installation of new officers for the Jerome Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Hotel Tennessee.

RUPERT — City Council meets.

TWIN FALLS — American Falls Dam bid opening, Holiday Inn, 3 p.m.

BURLEY — Bureau of Reclamation meeting on river flow, 1 p.m., Burley District office.

HAGERMAN — Public hearing on sewer project, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall.

GOODING — Chamber of commerce meets, noon. Wood Cafe, winners of bicentennial essay contest will be announced.

BURLEY — Diabetic Detection Clinic.

JEROME — Menswear workshop, extension service.

APRIL 21-24

BURLEY — Burley Downtown Merchants Association carnival.

APRIL 22

JEROME — Jerome County Farm Bureau meets, 8 p.m., Farm Bureau office.

Last day of Passover

JEROME — Council on Aging pancake breakfast, 7:45 a.m., Pioneer Hall.

RUPERT — Chamber of commerce meets, noon. Elks Lodge.

APRIL 22-24

FILER — Pacific Northwest Meat Animal Careans Cptest, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls.

APRIL 23

RUPERT — District Extension Homemakers meeting.

WENDELL — Lion's Club talent show, 8 p.m., Wendell Elementary School.

JEROME — Future Farmers of America awards night, 8 p.m., National Guard Armory.

BELLEVUE — Idaho Heritage program, "A Future for the Small Town in Idaho," 4 to 9 p.m., Filer.

APRIL 23

FILER — Snake River Area Council Boy Scout Scouting, fairgrounds.

BELLEVUE — Idaho Heritage program, "A Future for the Small Town in Idaho," 4 to 9 p.m.

JEROME — Appleton Grange annual smorgasbord, 5 to 9 p.m., Appleton Grange Hall.

JEROME — Springtime spaghetti dinner and dance, Jerome Catholic Parish Hall.

HAILEY — Valley County Girls Mounted Drill team saddle swap, noon to 5 p.m., Hailey Grange Hall.

APRIL 25

RUPERT — Demary Memorial Library open house, 4 to 6 p.m.

THESE cadettes from Girl Scout Troop 51 submitted designs for the new Twin Falls city flag and helped to select the final design. They are, left to right, Maurine Allen, Colette Allen, Sharon Lauer and Pam Kirchenwitz. The final design for the flag will be chosen by the city council on April 19th. Maurine Allen's original design was chosen from about 15 entries for the basic theme of the flag.

WR council plans meet April 28

SHOSHONE — The Wood River Resource Area Council of Governments will meet at 8 p.m., April 28 at the courthouse in Shoshone.

The Corps of Engineers will give information on cost estimates for flood control on the Little Wood River.

According to report of Gordon J. Price, RC & D coordinator, the Camas Historical Society had made good progress with excellent historical account of Camas Prairie by John Ryan, Mrs.

Beulah Baldwin reported the new

REBRENDA Atchison, Twin Falls, is an soloist for the Handel oratorio, "Israel in Egypt," which will be given by the University of Idaho Oratorio chorus Thursday at Moscow. The Oratorio depicts the plagues of Egypt, the engulfment of the Pharaoh's chariots in the waters of the Red Sea and the celebration of the Israelites' freedom under the leadership of Moses.

RICHFIELD Canal.

Blaine Rural Development Council is developing a procedure with the Cooperative Extension Service in providing information to the Little Wood Canal Co. water users toward up-grading the canal delivery system. Blaine Soil Conservation District is assisting the RC&D.

The citizens of Wendell, Ketchem and Gooding are planning on completing contracts with the Idaho Dept. of Parks and Recreation early this spring for installation of recreation facilities.

Blaine Parks and Recreation Commission is working with Blaine Soil Conservation District to obtain aerial photographs of the Big Wood River.

This aerial view will be used for planning of the proposed green belt along the river.

Mrs. Martin Roeter, Filer, has appointed calendar chairman for 1977. Mrs. Michael Bierman, Burley, has been selected music positions.

Mrs. Clarence Degner, Kimberly, project chairman, distributed Thanksgiving stockings.

The auxiliary will observe its 10th birthday anniversary this fall. The meeting to be held in Eden, has been tentatively set for Oct. 29 or Nov. 5.

Mrs. Elmer Fischer, Filer, and Mrs. Schroeder reported on the auxiliary meeting at Cornelius Ore. Names were presented to the nominating committee for offices of president, vice president and financial secretary, to be filled for the next year.

Rev. Erwin Bernthal, Twin Falls, pastoral counselor, conducted a topic study on the Passion of the Lord. He said mortal tasks are as important to God as the more noteworthy.

The unit's executive board will meet at 8 p.m., June 31, at the home of Mrs. Butterfield, with Mrs. A. E. Brune, Hazelton, hostess.

JEROME — Springtime spaghetti dinner and dance, Jerome Catholic Parish Hall.

HAILEY — Valley County Girls Mounted Drill team saddle swap, noon to 5 p.m., Hailey Grange Hall.

APRIL 25

RUPERT — Demary Memorial Library open house, 4 to 6 p.m.

Alto solo

BRENDA Atchison, Twin Falls, is an soloist for the Handel oratorio, "Israel in Egypt," which will be given by the University of Idaho Oratorio chorus Thursday at Moscow. The Oratorio depicts the plagues of Egypt, the engulfment of the Pharaoh's chariots in the waters of the Red Sea and the celebration of the Israelites' freedom under the leadership of Moses.

BLAINE RURAL Development

Council is developing a

procedure with the

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION

Service in providing information to the

LITTLE WOOD CANAL CO. WATER

USERS TOWARD UP-GRADING THE

CANAL DELIVERY SYSTEM. BLAINE

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT IS

ASSISTING THE RC&D.

THE CITIZENS OF WENDELL, KETCHEM

AND GOODING ARE PLANNING ON

COMPLETING CONTRACTS WITH THE

IDAHO DEPT. OF PARKS AND RECREATION

FOR INSTALLATION OF RECREATION

facilities.

MRS. CLARENCE DEGNER, KIMBERLY, PROJECT CHAIRMAN, DISTRIBUTED THANKSGIVING STOCKINGS.

THE AUXILIARY WILL OBSERVE ITS 10TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY THIS FALL. THE MEETING TO BE HELD IN EDEN, HAS BEEN TENTATIVELY SET FOR OCT. 29 OR NOV. 5.

MRS. ELMER FISCHER, FILER, AND MRS. SCHRÖDER REPORTED ON THE AUXILIARY MEETING AT CORNELIUS ORE. NAMES WERE PRESENTED TO THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR OFFICES OF PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT AND FINANCIAL SECRETARY, TO BE FILLED FOR THE NEXT YEAR.

REV. ERWIN BERNTHAL, TWIN FALLS, PASTORAL COUNSELOR, CONDUCTED A TOPIC STUDY ON THE PASSION OF THE LORD. HE SAID MORTAL TASKS ARE AS IMPORTANT TO GOD AS THE MORE NOTEWORTHY.

THE UNIT'S EXECUTIVE BOARD WILL MEET AT 8 P.M., JUNE 31, AT THE HOME OF MRS. BUTTERFIELD, WITH MRS. A. E. BRUNE, HAZELTON, HOSTESS.

JEROME — SPRINGTIME SPAGHETTI DINNER AND DANCE, JEROME CATHOLIC PARISH HALL.

HAILEY — VALLEY COUNTY GIRLS MOUNTED DRILL TEAM SADDLE SWAP, NOON TO 5 P.M., HAILEY GRANGE HALL.

APRIL 25

RUPERT — DEMARY MEMORIAL LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE, 4 TO 6 P.M.

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APRIL 25

G.R.

3 Lines... 10 Days

\$7.84

GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED!

- AD MUST RUN 10 DAYS
- MINIMUM COST \$7.84

- AD MUST BE PAID DURING PUBLICATION
- PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY

- REAL ESTATE EXCLUDED
- REFUND MUST BE PICKED UP IN 30 DAYS

• PHONE 733-0931 TODAY

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

SPRING dried flowers, decorative flowers, dried greenery, mums, etc. \$1.00 each. Box 2nd Street, Fredericks' Grill Haus, 209 2nd St. E., 733-7024.

PORTABLE AIR-Compressor. Good condition. Adequate for car and truck mount. \$145. Phone 733-6151.

MODEL 360 Polaroid Land camera. Electronic flash, charger, case just like new. \$350. Inquire 733-1515. Shirley.

4-USED 100 x 15. Tires 2-holes. It's man's money homes. New unassisted \$170.00. Used \$120.00. Any size tire. Any tread, all four. 150#. Heavy duty 12" scraper and floor polisher. Phone 733-2141.

FANTASTIC INNOVATION in Lamp Trimmers! Trim lamps, lamps, lamps! All kinds of these hard-to-trim spots that conventional trimmers can't reach without a ladder. And the Eaters cut with a rapidly-spinning nylon file that greatly reduces chance of any injury. Available in packages of 100. Price \$1.00. Phone 733-95. Great Equipment and Lamp Service Center, 409 2nd Ave. South, 733-7495.

RENT - new RHINE-VAC light-weight steam carpet cleaner - made for heavyweight jobs. Greenawalls.

2 WAY RADIO base station, antenna, speaker, 6 cylinder motor. \$75.00. 734-3545 for 60.00 weekly.

COLONIAL FIREPLACE. New. Also 2 wheels. Reasonable. Call 733-5495.

SEVERAL 240-440 3 phase motors. Franc 2 horsepower to 24 hp. separator and 2 large gear drives. 733-3400. Ken or 733-3403.

FOR-SALE Three jukeboxes reasonably priced. Excellent condition. 726-3339.

FOSTORIA GOBLETS. set of 12. Or better. For cash of drawers. \$10.00.

LAWNS - 21" delux. reconditioned and guaranteed. \$79.95. Cain's. 733-7111.

HEATING BILLS. HIGH? Insulate, use oil. cutting application free. Do it yourself and save. Call 733-2153 Intrinsic Home Gas Service.

NEED AN EXPERT

BIG PROFITS ARE MADE

BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS NEED AN EXPERT

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC - complete tool, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$69.95. Cain's. 733-7111.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler. \$10.00. Call 733-5407. AUTO SUPPLY

METAL CABINET, choice of utility of wardrobe. \$49.95. Cain's. 733-7111.

MOVING - BIG DISCOUNT on furniture, paints, glazes and gifts. Must sell immediately, so hurry to get in on big savings! Touch of Glass Company, 115 South Lincoln, Jerome, 24-8012.

CARPET - FURNITURE WALLS & FLOOR PLANNING Call 733-8547

Service - 10% Master of the time Twin Falls **NEED AN EXPERT** offer Free Estimates. Expires April 20

IF YOU HAVE SLIDING DOORS ON YOUR MEDICINE CABINET, slide one door open and the other will open over. If you still have good, but no-longer-used items, around your home, exchange them for items you want.

SWAP-SHOP antique and collectibles department now open at 45th Main Ave., Twin Falls. 734-9533.

MUST SELL PARTIALLY restored Hornet - excellent shape. Accept good offer after 4/15, for more information or to see.

ANTIQUES. Birdseye maple bed, spring and mattress, dressing table, chair, round table, wicker antie. Round table and 5 brass bed. Estesday Antiques. Bunn. 54-5264.

COME COUNT OUR ITEMS, we haven't. Johnstone Antiques and Collectibles, 100 N. Main, Pocatello, 24-2200. Open Saturday, Closed Sunday.

WE BUY MOST anything. Kimberly. Swan N. Shop. 422-4819. V block west of Bank and Trust, Kimberly.

WANTED TO BUY: Highrollers. Open daily, closed Saturdays. 497 Hoyburn Ave. West, Gilliland Ball. Phone 734-044. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays.

RED BARN 15 miles North on Hwy 93. Bazaar Furniture. Primitives. Buy and sell.

BUY OWN ANTIQUE business in Magic Valley, good location, also includes charming older 2 story 5 bedroom home. Betty Milton. 734-3800. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 733-3800. Saturday, Closed Sunday.

WE BUY Most anything. Kimberly. Swan N. Shop. 422-4819. V block west of Bank and Trust, Kimberly.

WANTED TO BUY: Highrollers. Open daily, closed Saturdays. 497 Hoyburn Ave. West, Gilliland Ball. Phone 734-044. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays.

NEED AN EXPERT

Wanted To Buy

NIGHT Crawlers wanted. Odell Ball Supply. 613 West Jeron. Main, 733-1924.

BOSEVILLE POTTERY. Phone 543-5264.

WANTED TO BUY night, crawlers. 1940 11th Avenue East. 734-3688. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 733-3688. Saturday, Closed Sunday.

COME COUNT OUR ITEMS, we haven't. Johnstone Antiques and Collectibles, 100 N. Main, Pocatello, 24-2200. Open Saturday, Closed Sunday.

FOR SALE: New Autograph Autochairs, books and case. \$100. 734-2871.

SGA PA system, must sell. Call 733-5353.

OVALATION Guitar and case. Excellent condition. \$100. Ludwig chrome snare drum. \$65. Phone 536-6484.

FOR SALE: New 15 chord Schenck Autochairs, books and case. \$100. 734-2871.

GIVE SERVICE EVERY DAY FOR 26 DAYS

733-0931

NEED AN EXPERT

service guide and directory

NEED AN EXPERT

By George... Guaranteed Results! 733-0931

wanted to buy... shoes & clothing... antiques... musical instruments... radios, tv's & stereos... furniture & carpet... building materials... appliances... heating & air conditioning... airplanes... boats... sporting goods... skiing equipment... motorcycles... cars... trucks

3 LINES..... 10-DAYS..... \$7.84

Horses

HORSE SELLING: Harry Dallmeyer, graduate of Oklahoma Farriers College, Call Buhl, 543-5844.

BREEDER: Big Bay gelding for sale, 1963, 16 hands, good condition, \$1,000. Call 764-2425.

HORSES FOR SALE: Bought & traded. Registered & graded. Ron Haley, 733-0943.

7 YEAR OLD black Shetland mare: \$600 or best offer. 543-5228.

REGISTERED ½ Arabian: 7 year old, gentle and pretty, 423-5144 after 7 p.m.

AMAZINC VAUGHN: Keppen is now training horses at Kon Baker's Indoor arena. Specializing in training, cutting, and pleasure. Call 733-0180 or 733-9667.

7 YEAR OLD GELDING: Team 100% registered, 16 hands, \$1,000. Good. 543-5017 or 733-9037.

QUARTER HORSE: 10 years old, white paper. Call 434-6433.

HORSE TRAILER FOR SALE: 733-9043.

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

ONE YEAR OUT, virus free seed (includes: Call Dick Haze 523-1241, collect).

FOR SALE: Horse trailers, stock trailers, grain dump with horse/goose neck and pull type. Stock on hand can be bought at a savings. Call 733-0943 or 733-9037.

5000' BURLAP: 5000' burlap.

2 LARGE BOX CARS: suitable for grain storage. 425-5327.

WANT TO BUY 20' OR 25' hor-

seeder: Centrifugal irrigation pump panel. Call 654-4457 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Unit Bounalik milker and pipe line complete. 400 gallon tank automatic feed system. Phone 501-5460.

POTATO STORAGE available in Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell, and other areas. Call 733-9037 or Schulte Potato Storage 425-5044.

OPPEL ONE row best harvester with mounted topper and row liner. Good condition. Phone 324-4153.

PLASTIC BAILER TWINE: From \$5.00 per pound. Call 733-9037. Larger orders, 424-4114 evenings.

100' ALUMINUM PIPE: for irrigation. 424-4114 evenings.

TREATED PINE: Posts 8' 2" lengths. 8' 6" and 10' corner post. Phone 734-4949 after 5 p.m.

5 ELECTRIC MOTORS: Check our new low-prices before you buy.

HODDER ELECTRIC: 733-1609.

4000 GALLON MILK TANK: Solar Milk Minder. \$800. 733-2029.

4 UNIT PIPE LINE milker: Large stainless steel steamer. 7V, h.p. Irrigation pump. 324-4688.

36' PORTABLE PTO driven trans-

port auger: New and low price. Call 733-9037 or 733-9037.

RAILROAD TIES: While they last. Also bridge ties. Volume discount delivered to your location. Evenings. Post Office: 10 Box 963 Twin Falls.

WANTED: Used 3' or 4' aluminum sprinkler line: Phone 734-4219.

50' CEMENT: Bins \$100 each loaded. 1 camper shell for wide box pickup. \$25-540.

FOR SALE: Approximate 250 feet of 10' x 10' double-deckable or "Lean-to" cattle feeding and other uses, all metal and steel poles. \$1,000. Call 733-9037. 16' separate canopy could be built ideally for carport or could be added to the above. 250' canopy, 10' wide by 10' deep. Can be shown in Twin Falls day or night. Phone Frank 734-5456, evenings after 7 p.m.

WANT TO TRADE TWO 15.5 x 38' ply

Goats: \$500.00 for good 16.4 x 38'. Phone 537-4534.

.30A slack hand and retriever: 436-3721.

ALUMINUM HARVESTER: 50 foot steel stand and end pieces. Heavy duty. New. 43 lengths 8', 12.25 foot. 18 lengths 10', 12.25 foot. \$32,153.

BUHRS POWER CULTIVATOR: \$2000. 20' h.p. p. 59' 900. Phone 825-5222.

WANTED: USED 4' and 6'

aluminum main with 60' spacing.

Ring top ends preferred: Phone 734-3569.

PUMP MOTOR: 75 Horse power, Vertical Holloman. Rebuilt and ready to go. 100% working. Also want 125 to 150 hp. same power condition. Hodder Electric, phone 733-6999.

10,000 CAP.

\$2471 DELIVERED

GRAN SYSTEMS INC.

Order your G.S.I. Grain Bin now for summer fill delivery. Call 733-9037, for speci-

fic price on all sizes. 7-10 p.m.

436-6693 - 436-6113.

Farm Implements

104 STACKER: Three wide. One owner. No custom work. Excellent condition. Phone 788-2568.

FOR RENT: potato seed truck. 10' wide. 10' long. \$100.00 per day.

BARBER BED: mounted on trailer to use with tractor. Ready to go. \$24-3200.

FARM ALL C TRACTOR: New tires on rear. Phone 733-2237.

WANTED: 10' x 20' poly: 100' long, 10' wide. Used after 7 p.m.

1950 FORD 8x4 tractor: runs perfectly. \$1,000. Also new scissor blade for 3 point hitch. New \$180 will fit. \$100.00 for scissor blade.

FOR SALE: HARTH 5 row dry hay

cutter & 5 row corn planter: 60' long, tower. Used very little. Willing to deliver. Phone 1-602-291-7000.

IDAHOTRACTOR SALVAGE: cash for used wheel and crawler tractors. Take \$100.00 off. Save 50% on parts. Call 733-9037.

2 SMALL ALLIS CHALMERS: 7010 and 7010. Call 733-0855.

20 ROSS BED: excellent condition.

PLAS-HIC TWIN: Hitch hooks for most bales. 1 guaranteed satisfaction. \$15.50 each. Phone 424-4414 evenings.

FOR SALE: 4 row pull type Lock-

row planter: 100' long, 10' wide. 13" roller. Harrow. All in good condition. New Sampson V type hitch.

20 ALLIS CHALMERS: 4 all. good rubber tires, good cultivator, anchor front and wide front, 3 point hitch, snap coupler. \$404-700.

500 IH diesel with blower, top ship, field ready. Call 837-6660.

FOR SALE: Salvage parts for two 1960 Ford 8x4 tractors: 10' wide. 10' long. 10' wide. 10' long. New John Deere 830 gear platen. Undamaged parts include air compressor, engine, clutch, motor for 270. Call 733-9037.

DISC: John Deere, drag type. 18" disc. \$150. Phone 324-8457.

WANTED milk buckel and strainer, small pull disc and corrugator. Call evenings.

ATTENTION SPUD GROWERS: For more information contact us. We have a complete line of farm equipment and supplies. Call 733-9037.

1 POTATO SPUDNING seed loader: 10' wide. 10' long. 10' wide. 10' long. 2 row potato planter. 4-unit International planter. Also Superior bean planter. 733-7306.

NEW 43' INTERNATIONAL: new hay wagon. 10' wide. 10' long. 10' wide. 10' long. \$2,000. Ready for the field.

32'-50' SELF-PROPELLED: Hay wagon. Excellent condition. Phone 487-2571.

FOR SALE: 12 row folding Everman

tractor: 733-5803.

RAILROAD TIES: While they last. Also bridge ties. Volume discount delivered to your location. Evenings. Post Office: 10 Box 963 Twin Falls.

WANTED: Used 3' or 4' aluminum

sprinkler line: Phone 734-4219.

50' CEMENT: Bins \$100 each loaded. 1 camper shell for wide box pickup. \$25-540.

FOR APPROXIMATELY 250 feet

of 10' x 10' double-deckable or "Lean-to"

cattle feeding and other uses,

all metal and steel poles.

New. 43 lengths 8', 12.25 foot.

18 lengths 10', 12.25 foot.

Excellent condition. Phone 734-3569.

FOR SALE: 12' stock rack with side

and rear entrance. Phone 432-5424

or 733-4302.

USED 100 HP G.F. motor and panel:

Good condition. \$24-5713.

NOW.... \$4800

BUHRS POWER CULTIVATOR:

100' CAPACITY: \$24-5713.

USED 1048 HEADQUARTERS:

Super 1048-rebuilt. \$16,500

Super 1048-good. \$16,500

1048-good.... \$11,500

1048-good.... \$11,000

1048-good.... \$9,995

All 1048, 10' wide, 10' long.

Used rubber tires, good condition.

3000 JOHN DEERE chopper: with 20' wide, 10' high, used very little. Excellent condition. Phone 678-0508.

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1970 FORD 1000: 18' deep bed, with 10' wide, 10' long. 10' wide, 10' long.

Used rubber tires, good condition.

6700 JOHN DEERE: 27' 7" wide, 10' long. 10' wide, 10' long. 10' wide, 10' long.

Used rubber tires, good condition.

1970 FORD 1000: 18' deep bed, with 10' wide, 10' long. 10' wide, 10' long.

Used rubber tires, good condition.

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Used rubber tires, good condition.

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1974 TRIUMPH T100 KING Scorpion. 72,500 miles. \$125.

1973 YAMAHA 175. 1475. 73-7881 or 735-1799 after 5 p.m.

1973 HONDA 750 Motorcycle. Has wind jammer and high back seat. Also matching helmet. New condition. Call 734-3269 after 6:00 P.M.

1974 KAWASAKI KZ 400. Electric start, good condition. Low mileage. Call 734-4082 after 5 p.m.

1974 SUZUKI GL 1000. Bought from a friend. Good condition. Stock and 347. \$1,200. Phone 429-5875.

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1975 YAMAHA 650 road bike. 3,000 miles. runs excellent, must sell. \$150. Call Deacon 733-3261 or 243-3882 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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1972 SUZUKI TM 250. In excellent condition. \$74-6922.

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MOVING? MUST SELL: 1972 Yamaha. Low miles. Excellent mechanical condition. \$1,150. Call 422-5787 or 734-4089.

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1973 HONDA 750 Motorcycle. Has wind jammer and high back seat. Also matching helmet. New condition. Call 734-3269 after 6:00 P.M.

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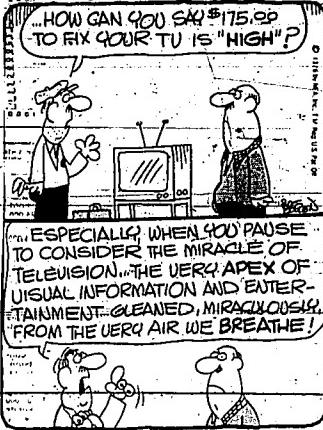
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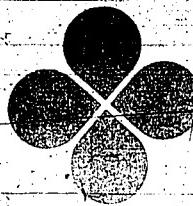
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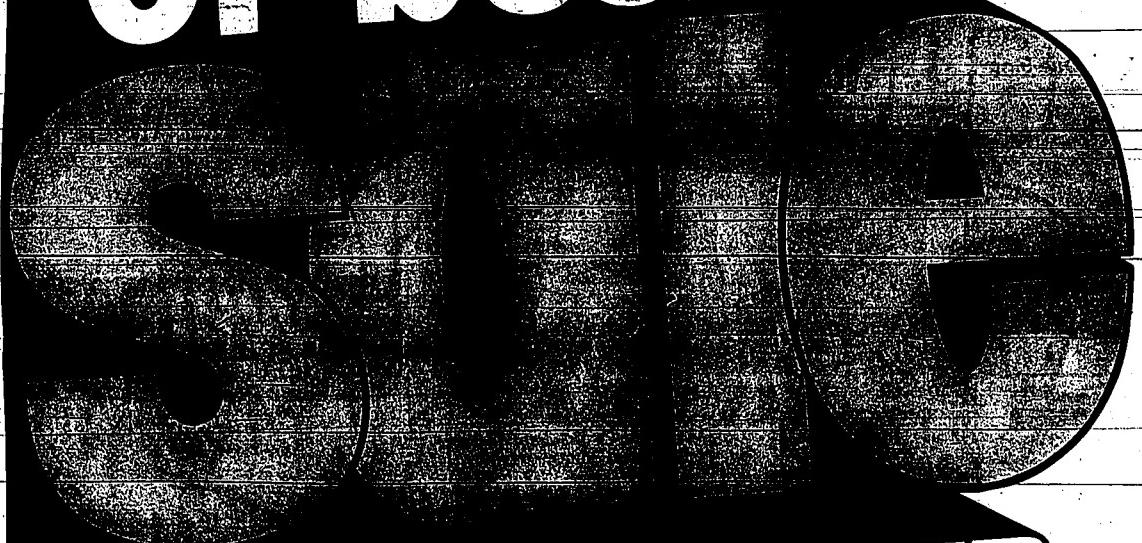
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The Times-News Sunday Magazine

**TV schedules for April 18
through April 23**



Church leaders discuss future of religion pp. 6-9

Valley comment

QUESTION: Why do you think Idaho students have been declining in performance on various nationally standardized tests?

Jim Giannone, Buhl:

In middle America kids are disenchanted with the way schools are run. Instructors don't get enough pay to teach with any desire. They communicate with the kids. The teachers are less responsible now. Students feel like they just another piece of trash sitting in the chair. They don't have any desire to do well in school.



George Kelley, Buhl:

It doesn't do any good to teach people all those academic subjects. It doesn't do them any good when they get out of school. Most kids know enough about reading and writing and math when they get out of elementary school to get by. In this world, it's a way to get a good job, all you gotta do is learn it. If you step out and can't get a job? What you need is a trade. A lot of people running around with college degrees are digging ditches. Too many chicks and not enough Indians.



Dan O'benchain, Twin Falls:

I don't have total confidence in the various terms put out there, they give our students. I think there are too many variables that can adversely affect or complement the results. Like, what is the student's attitude at the particular moment, what's on his mind? I think ultimately our students, when they get out, compete very well, even on a national scale. That's what we are after. Kids are not losing interest now, anything that before.



Mrs. Linda Squires, Murtaugh:

It seems to me like to begin with children are just not as interested in education as they used to be. They used to be more diligent, down and dirty over slop in their hair, it's just too much sex and drinking in the schools. The kids are searching for something they can't find. They don't look forward to school and they don't go to church to find it. If more students had a faith in what they can do, they'd be better off in the future, and the rest of the world.



Emma Fetzer, Twin Falls:
Passing a course doesn't seem to take as much work as it used to. The educational system is not serious enough about getting students to perform. The students have too much time on their own. They seem to be out of school more than they are in school.

Ray Delay, Twin Falls:
I don't understand the problem now but when I graduated from an Idaho school in 1969, the curriculum was incomplete for today's society. We didn't have economic studies or current events. Most of our text books were out of date. The state should appropriate more money for education. That is the only way to keep up with national standards.

Kathy Long, Twin Falls:
I didn't learn nothing. I learned how to type that's all. And I can't even do that very well. I passed all my classes but, you know, I didn't learn anything. I made Bs and Cs, I got good grades in math, but if I sat down to do a math problem now, I couldn't do it. Too many teachers just stand up there and tell you what you're supposed to learn, then walk off and if you don't learn it, that's your problem.

Mrs. June Beresford, Jerome:
From what little I know, it's the administrators who are at fault. If the kids aren't doing as well as they used to.

This week in Idaho Magazine

Alive and well

Religion is alive and well in Twin Falls. After a period when membership in local churches fell off, as it did nationally, Twin Falls people are enthusiastically rejoicing in religious worship. Economic hardships and the Charismatic movement which began in the late 60s are credited with bringing religion back to the people. Five local religious leaders speak of the meaning of religion today and its importance in the future.



Margaret Truman

Latest libber

The latest wellknown woman to join the women's movement is Margaret Truman, daughter of the late president. She is writing a book called "Women of Courage" about 12 American heroines. See page 15.

Erma's new hairdo

It took Erma Bombeck three hours and \$15 to get a hairdo called the poodle cut. If some one stretched out one of her curls and let it go the impact would knock her unconscious. See this page.

Columnists

Erma Bombeck p. 3

Features

Valley Comment p. 2

Green Thumb p. 4

Merry Pet p. 5

Scholastic Youth Poll p. 5

Gossip Column p. 15

TV schedules pp. 10-14

On the cover:

Rev. Albert E. Allen, of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension prepares for Easter Eve services. He is dressed in traditional Easter vestments and is showing how the Paschal candle will be lit at the Saturday evening service. The lighting of the candle heralds the resurrection and remains lit for 40 days until the time of the ascension.

Woman suffers abuse over newest hairdo

By ERMA BOMBECK

Remember the girl on television who sat around in her slip trying to get a comb through her hair? (which I liked.) She had an unmade bed, she never had dolls and confided to her roommate, "I can't seem to beat the frizzles!"

Well, it has just taken me three hours and \$15 to get my hair to that state.

I can shake my head and nothing moves.

I could get sucked up in a tornado and there wouldn't be a hair out of place.

If someone stretched out a curl and let it go, the impact would knock me senseless.

It's called a poodle cut, and I have seen a hair style catch the fancy of women since Veronica Lake was willing to settle for 50 per cent vision.

Before all of you rush out

and get your hair chopped

off to within an inch of your head, let me warn you: This is not a hair style to be worn by the timid, the frail, or the coward. When you say goodbye to teased, plastic coiffures and hairspray, you say hello to humiliation and abuse.

The first reaction to my poodle cut was unsolicited and uncalled for. A poodle bit me on the ankle.

My mother, upon seeing my hair for the first time, said nothing. Then she snapped her fingers and mumbled, "I think a real woman I've got clean my oven Wednesday."

My husband viewed it and commented, "You look like one of the Marx Brothers."

"Which one — Harpo?"

"No, Karl," he said.

My children gazed at it, then sulked. "When our

hair looks like that you

won't let us go to the store."

That's all right. Sticks and stones may break my bones . . . Paeseliers of hair styles down through the ages have had to endure the slings and arrows of an unmerciful public.

Remember Lady Godiva, whose long hair was booted by waleids in the streets of Coventry?

There was Marie Antoinette, a "standing" who was never appreciated. She went—through—pain—you wouldn't believe to make her hair look like an 8-tiered cake and you know what finally happened to her.

And finally, there was the bravest trend-setter of all . . . St. Joan of Arc, who opted for a blow-and-go hair style rather than spend hours under a hot dryer.

NBC losing, gaining a few

NBC is canceling 10 shows and moving away somewhat from the traditional series form of TV presentation for the 1976-77 season.

The canceled shows, the cause of which will be cause any tears, are six crime programs (Petrocelli, Ellery Queen, Joe Forrester, Jigsaw City, Angels and McCoys); two variety shows (The Rick Little Show, the Mac Davis Show); a talk driver, adventure show (Movin' On) and a situation-comedy (The Dumplings). All these shows were in their first season except Petrocelli and Movin' On, both in their second.

The new big-ticket, non-series programs on the network's fall schedule are The Big Event, a Sunday night show that will range from movies to sports; and Best Sellers, a collection of multiple-camera adaptations of popular novels.

In network parlance, a series is a show in which the same main characters return week after week. Television executives have long believed that this type of show is the most successful because it builds up a loyal audience of viewers who tune in weekly to see their familiar friends, such as Kokaj or Archie Bunker.

But many series, including several on NBC, faltered this season while huge audiences turned in huge audiences for "event" non-series "event" programs such as ABC's "Heller Skeller" and "Winter Olympics coverage," CBS' "Heller Skeller" and NBC's "World Series coverage."

The Big Event normally will run for 90 minutes, but occasionally will expand to

two, or even four hours. Among its presentations will be the first television showing of the movie "Gone With the Wind," a four-hour self-congratulatory special marking NBC's 50th anniversary on Nov. 1, and a dramatization of Arthur Hally's novel "The Money Changers," starring Kirk Douglas.

Best-Sellers will be on for an hour every Thursday and will feature adaptations of from four to six novels over the course of the television season, with a varying number of episodes for each novel.

The novels already set for the program are "Captains and the Kings"

by Taylor Caldwell, "Once an Eagle" by Anton Myrer, "Evening in Byzantium" by Irwin Shaw, author of "Rich Man, Poor Man."

The network will have eight new series premiering next fall. They are:

Quest. The only Western on TV next season will star Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson as two young brothers searching for their sister who has been captured by Indians.

Gibson, Hayes Young and Jeff Savage will star in a continuation of the John O'Hara short stories about newspaper reporters in a small Pennsylvania town during the Depression.

(Continued on p. 11)

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Fluorides draw blame

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

A couple years ago researchers in Florida noted that certain cuttings of foliage plants developed tip burn or yellowing while rooting.

It was noted that some plants are sensitive to fluoride, including chlorophytum, dracaena, marantas and yucca. Where did the fluoride come from? The air, soil, water, common peat moss, superphosphate and a sterile rooting material known as perlite.

The "fluoride problem" was one which mainly affected commercial growers who root the foliage plants from cuttings by the thousands.

Word spread all over the country and the term "fluoride injury" is applied to every house plant that develops scorched or leaf burn, or any kind of symptom. Now due to this unwarranted publicity, when many home gardeners have plants that have a scorched or some kind of injury, they erroneously blame it on fluoride. In short, we've experienced a fluoride toxicity craze.

Perlite, the volcanic ash rooting material which is working so well for thousands of commercial growers and amateurs alike, has been accused of flamingoing plants, but

green thumb

this is not a fair accusation. Only a few plants are sensitive to fluoride, and even so this is when they are being propagated.

So, if your house plants aren't doing well, forget the fluoride business and see what's more likely to cause scorched or tip burn. We'll name a few.

- (1) Drying out of soils. Probably the No. 1 cause.
- (2) Excess soluble salts (too much fertilizer).
- (3) Dry air (low humidity).
- (4) Leaves next to cold window panes.
- (5) Leaves exposed to hot sun, hot radiators, drafts.
- (6) Calcium deficiency, as with spider plants (Chlorophytum).
- (7) Pesticide burn.
- (8) Disease organisms.
- (9) Cats chewing on tips of leaves.
- (10) People brushing against ferns, etc.

Perlite in a potting soil is perfectly safe. In fact, we recommend adding more to a potting soil because it improves air and water drainage, and has the ability to latch onto hot salts in solution and prevent roots from burning.

We wish all plant trouble were due to fluoride injury because it's the easiest thing in the world to correct. You add limestone to the pH reading around 6 or 6.5. The fluoride is tied up so plants can't take it up.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could check this easily, diseases such as Alternaria, Ascochyta, Cephalosporium, Cercospora; Fusarium, Phytophthora, Rhizoctonia and dozens more which prey on your house plants?

BICENTENNIAL TREES

A bicentennial project many communities are un-

Avian 'dirty trick'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — In the latest incident involving space mechanics and wildlife, a bird pulled a "dirty trick" on space technicians before the launch of the *Saturn 1* satellite.

A technician peering through an access hatch on a spin rocket hours before liftoff Friday noticed some "material" not called for in the specifications. At first, it was feared a bird might have become trapped inside the pressurized shroud covering the spacecraft. But a closer examination revealed no bird—just bird droppings.

The hatch was cleaned up and the launch went on schedule, after officials determined the spacecraft was not contaminated.

The bird is only one of a number of creatures to cause problems for space agency personnel in the 26 years that rockets have been fired from the cape.

Years ago there was a woodpecker that pecked away at a *Skylab* until the mechanics rigged up a low-electric current to frighten him away from the launch pad area.

In one of the early *Saturn* launches, security police discovered a small pond with sirens screaming to keep birds away. They use spoons—rare pink birds—when they hear the blast of the rocket might scare them off.

There have been guards attached to contend with "rabbit damage" when the animals ventured into the grounds and chomped down on vegetation.

There was also an alligator that decided to make a meal out of a man who had fallen into a basin.

—John Newsome, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 18, 1976

derating is to trim trees that are 200 years old. How do you tell the age of a tree?

There's only one way—use an increment borer, an instrument which is screwed into the trunk. This takes out a core or plug of the wood and you count the annual rings to determine the age.

People who know nothing about trees may think that drilling a hole into the trunk is injurious. Have no fear. Let's explain how it works. First, the borer penetrates the bark (which is dead tissue), then it penetrates a living tissue called cambium, where the tree grows.

Then the borer reaches the woody structure of the tree, also dead tissue. Most plugs taken out are about the size of a lollypop stick, some half the size of a pencil point.

As soon as the puncture is made, tree people will spray the small hole with a disinfectant, pound a hardwood dowel into the opening or saw it off flush with the bark.

Within a year or so the tree grows over the puncture and it's as good as ever.

Foresters have been using the increment borer to check the health of trees for years and the technique is perfectly safe. Some people will tell you they can tell the age of a tree by measuring the circumference. Don't believe this.

There are only two ways you can tell the age of a tree accurately: (1) Cut the tree down or (2) use an increment borer. The latter method is the best way to tell if a tree has reached a bicentennial age and still keep on growing.

WILTED DANDELION GREENS

If you want a good iron tonic try this: 2 pts of dandelion greens, 1 cup mild vinegar, 4 tablespoons of bacon fat and add 1 tsp. of salt. Wash greens thoroughly, cut finely with scissars, place greens in skillet and add bacon fat, vinegar and salt. Cover until greens are wilted, and then serve at once.

RED CABBAGE

If you want a cabbage to doil up your salads, grow a red cabbage. Ruby Ball is an extra early red hybrid which holds up well after harvesting. It stands up well in the garden without splitting as some early varieties do.

Red Ace is any early red cabbage worth trying. Heads are well colored, medium-sized and tender. Start a few cabbage plants in litly 7-pellets of Jiffy Pots.

BROWNLAW IN HANGING BASKETS

If you're looking for a flowering plant to grow in sun or shade, try the brownlaw. Brownlaw is fine for borders, beds, pots as well as hanging baskets. Note: if you use tobacco, be sure to wash your hands with soap and water before handling.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. F. of Twin Falls:

I know you've answered this question before, but I wish you'd settle an argument. I want to put in a water softener, but my husband says the water from it will kill the plants. Is that true?

Yes, in most cases water from a mechanical softener does have a harmful effect on plant growth. As we've mentioned many times before, hard water is hard because it contains huge amounts of calcium and magnesium.

Softeners swap the calcium (which is harmless to plants) for sodium (which is harmful to plants). Some plants are more sensitive to sodium injury and will die from it.

Sodium is more harmful than calcium because it has a tendency to puddle the soil—make it sticky—or to use a college-leap-to-decelerate-in-loading-slow-as-golf in poor physical condition. To add to this, sodium is taken up by the plants, forming a toxic substance. Our advice would be to hook the softener to the hot-water line only.

Many people who read this will say, "they water plants with softened water have no ill effects. However, sooner or later some of their plants conk-out." Will you please write and tell us how you feel about softened water on house plants?

H.F. of Hailey: We want to plant some shade trees and wonder if the bare-rooted ones are as good as those that are balled and burlapped.

Bare root trees or shrubs have kept in cold storage all winter and should be planted in early spring, before the buds break out. Bare root stock is cheaper than balled and burlapped stock, but it has greater mortality rate.

No reason why you can't use bare rooted stock, with a little care in planting. Snip the tips of roots back 1/2 inch or so, to encourage tiny feeder roots to grow. Soak the roots in a pan of water for a few hours, and it won't do a bit of harm if some liquid plant food is used to be solutian.

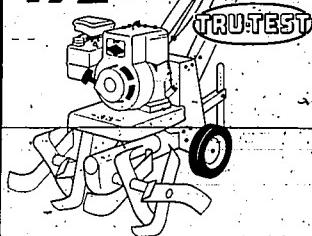
If the tips have not been trimmed back, it's a good idea to cut the entire plant back 1/3 to compensate for root loss when plants were dug last fall.

Never let roots or top dry out or be exposed to sun or wind. If you can't plant immediately wrap roots and top in moist burlap and keep in garage until planting time. Water thoroughly at planting time.

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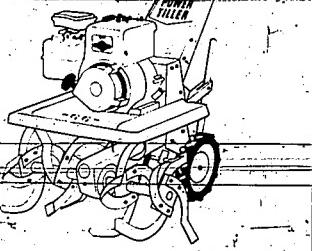
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Religion in Valley not dead

By LINDA LEE

Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Religion in the Magic Valley is experiencing a period of growth and development, in spite of the fact that nationally, church attendance has been on the decline.

During the social revolt of the 60s, many young people left the church, feeling that it did not serve the demands of modern life.

Even in this somewhat liberal community the effects were felt.

Then as the 70s brought economic "hardtimes" — unemployment, high inflation — and a real disillusionment with government, people began returning to religion hoping to find a personal direction in the surrounding confusion, according to religious leaders in the area.

In the last two to four years many churches in the area report that their membership has doubled or more than doubled. In addition new churches have been organized.

The re-awakening of religious fervor was heralded in the late 60s by two movements.

One was known by those in what were called "Jesus Freaks." Large groups of young people, many former hippies, began spreading the word of God and Jesus.

They held huge rallies, a famous one was held in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas.

At the same time the Charismatic Movement within the church began. It was a spontaneous movement, beginning in many places and many denominations at the same time.

The charismatic experience brings about a renewal of faith and a rededication to the church. It is accompanied by evidences of the Holy Spirit such as speaking in tongues, healings, prophecies, miracles, and other supernatural acts of God.

Whether the renewed sense of religion is brought by the charismatic experience, there is plenty of indications that faith has been reactivated in the Magic Valley.

From the two mysterious young people who held a meeting in the Hiawatha Hotel in Idaho last month to tell of the U.F.O. which would come within the next 30 or 40 years to take believers to eternal life on another planet to the establishment of the Christian Center in Twin Falls or the doubling of the membership at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, it is clear that people here are seeking answers in the seeking of life.

Religion came to the Magic Valley with the pioneers, established a strong footing and continued to spread until today there are over 200 churches representing about 40 different faiths.

The most religious group to settle in this area built churches in the mountains, deserts, and the valley floor, creating a majorly Protestant Christian base.

of Magic Valley church members belong either to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) or to one of the many protestant churches.

In the spring of 1879 in an area which is now known as Oakley, a group of 14 Mormons organized the first LDS church.

Shortly thereafter, the first church of the Wood River Valley was built in Bellevue. It was a Presbyterian church

had been organized. The Baptists organized the first church in Twin Falls in January, 1905.

In that same year, the Methodists, the Presbyterians, the Moravians, the Episcopalians, the Christian Church and the Roman Catholics began holding services and building churches in Twin Falls.

Today many other faiths are represented in the Magic Valley, in addition to these

Religious Science, the Church of Dutch Reform, the Birley Bible Hall, the Christian Center, and the Church of Twin Falls.

Five religious leaders in Twin Falls were asked to speak to the meaning of religion in the lives of people today. Here are their comments:

Rev. Albert E. Allen
Episcopal Church of
the Ascension

"I'm an optimist, not the

kind that says 'God is in his heaven and all is right with the world,' but I believe 'In the beginning' is right now. It keeps me young, God's process is going."

As a charismatic priest, he does not speak in tongues, as do many charismatics, but says, "I see God's hand in working for our Lord." He feels the Charismatic Movement which began in the late 60s had a profound effect on the Episcopal Church.

"The Episcopal church has been undergoing traumatic changes. The Book of Common Prayer which was last revised in 1928 is now being revised again. The church is trying to be communicative with the man in the pew."

"The church like the Sabbath was made for man not the other way around. The church keeps true to her lord has to adjust to meet the needs of man."

"The thing that I've noticed over the years, from the 60s when church was the thing to do to the 60s, and the great nut down of institutions is that people in the 70s are moving into very positive relationships with the church. And the church has made great changes, too."

Rev. Allen says that even though naturally there has been a tremendous drop in church membership since 1965, here in this parish church attendance and membership has more than doubled in the last two years.

Due to changes in the church school schedule, Rev. Allen says more youngsters are

"I'm an optimist, not the kind that says 'God is in his heaven and all is right with the world,' but I believe 'In the beginning' is right now. It keeps me young, God's process is going..."

—Rev. Albert Allen
Episcopal Church

organized by R. W. Hill, a pioneer missionary.

After the founding of Twin Falls, churches proliferated rapidly in that town. According to the notes of S. J. Hamilton in "A Folk History of Twin Falls County," the town site originally attracted building sites to every church group desiring to build, encouraging "the building of churches."

Hamilton says, "The first Sunday school was held in the shade of the willows along Rock Creek, but before 1904 ended a Union Sunday school

original settlers. They include Assembly of God, seven different denominations of the Baptist Church, Bible Missionary Church of the Brethren, Christian Science Church, Church of Christ, Church of God Community, Jehovah's Witnesses, Interdenominational Missionary Nazarene, Pentecostal Reorganized L.D.S., Salvation Army and Seventh Day Adventist.

There are many other lesser known religious groups that operate in the Magic Valley. Included are Bahai Faith, the Mennonites, Wesleyans,

kind that says 'God is in his heaven and all is right with the world,' but I believe 'In the beginning' is right now. It keeps me young, God's process is going."

Rev. Allen says he believes people who accept that "God is the greater and sustainer of life" will have a secure base for their lives.

In his church, Rev. Allen preaches that the Garden of Eden can be accepted as an allegory. He points out to the people the similarity between Darwin's theory of evolution which is in six stages and

(Continued on page 7)



A Twin Falls Mormon Congregation

Sunday, April 18, 1976

Most faiths have steady gains in attendance

(Continued from page 6)

spending more time in church. He says the kids are picked up after school one afternoon a week and are taken to church for their "Sunday school" lesson during the week rather than Sunday morning.

Before this change, he says, "We found that about 10 hours a year were spent by youngsters in worship" church school. "Largely because this town has such fantastic outdoor recreation, many families are out of town Saturday."

Now he says with the new system, 30 per cent of the kids spend 45 hours a year in worship or church school.

Rev. Allen also says he has reorganized the church school

Rev. Slagel, 275 to 350 people fill the sanctuary on an average Sunday morning, but he says on some occasions as many as 753 people have attended.

The Christian Center is non-denominational. "We are not here to fight doctrines or denominations, but to work with all people to find the answer in Christ. We are a fellowship of spirit rather than custom or religion law."

There are no prayer books and no membership lists. Their source of inspiration comes from the Bible.

Some families attend both the Christian Center and a denominational church. Rev. Slagel says the governing board of the church includes



"The thing I've noticed over the years, from the 50s when the church was the thing to do, to the 60s, and the great period of institutions, is that people in the 70s are moving into very positive relationships with the church. And the church has made great changes too."

Rev. Albert Allen
Episcopal Church

lessons and his sermons so that all members of the family are learning similar lessons at the same time and can share their church experiences more effectively.

Technological innovations are another change in church. Video and audio tapes are now used to help communications in the church.

"If this or any other process aids in the communication of the gospel, the good news then it ought to be used. I feel that our Lord used the best available visual aids possible — whatever was available."

"Everyone who comes into contact with Jesus is changed. When one's life is changed it becomes compelling to tell someone else. That is what the church is all about; having the religious experience and communicating it to others."

Rev. Sheldon Slagel,
Christian Center

The Christian Center, according to Rev. Slagel, is one -a kind. It is not formally affiliated with any other churches either in Twin Falls or anywhere else.

Rev. Don Story founded the church in November, 1972. He was a charismatic religious leader. His church began because of the recent Christian Movement. He died in 1975 in an air crash.

The Christian Center members began work on their 800 capacity sanctuary in February, 1973. According to

Catholics, Mennonites, Presbyterians, Nazarenes and Mormons.

Rev. Slagel is a charismatic pastor. He speaks in tongues, as do other members of his congregation. But he emphasizes that the Holy Spirit within the person can be evidenced with or without speaking in tongues. It is not required of Christian Center members.

The charismatic experience is available, Rev. Slagel says, through the funeral of faith and rededication to the church.

"The greatest purpose of the Christian Center is through this renewal to provide a unified effort of people seeking real answers to life beyond tradition."

Rev. Slagel says he preaches a positive gospel — Christ in the inner man. He feels that in hard times such as people have experienced lately, the church grows because people find they can possess a supernatural strength and peace through Christ.

"I don't see an end to hard times. I think the movement toward Christ will not stop. I believe this is the culmination of the ages; the beginning of the end."

"We are coming to the end of what this creation on life was planned for — we are coming to the reign of Christ."

Rev. Doreen Williams
Religious Science
"We call it 'science of the

The Christian Center's Pastor Slagel

mind." Rev. Williams says, "It's a positive, creative thinking process of your own about life."

"There's one power. Call it God or universal consciousness or intelligent energy. We individualize it."

Rev. Williams says Religious Science is not so much a religion as way of life. There are no dogmas or superstitions.

Religious Science was

founded by Ernest Holmes in 1926. Rev. Wills attended the Religious Science School of Ministry in Los Angeles for three years, then moved to Twin Falls, her first assignment.

She started here in June, 1974 with 6 members. There are now 45 members. Most of the Twin Falls members came to Religious Science from other religions.

"They were tired of rummage sales, fund-raising, pot-luck suppers. They wanted a Sunday service for spiritual uplift."

Rev. Williams delivers sermons on Sunday mornings in the chapel at the Twin Falls.

"She says it is an 'uplift' church."

Religious Science teaches that we are not subjugated by

(Continued on page 8)

"There is one power. Call it God or universal consciousness or intelligent energy. We individualize it — people are tired of rummage sales, fund-raising, pot-luck dinners. They wanted Sunday service for spiritual uplift."

Rev. Doreen Williams

Religious Science

STAFF DRAWING BY STAN GARDNER

Daytime television schedule

Morning	Squares	2b, 3.5 — All in the Family
5:25	2b, 3.5 — Love of Life	4b, 5n, 11 — General Hospital
— Farm News	4b, 5n, 11 — Happy Days	4b — State of the State Address
5:30	9:35	1:30
— Sunrise Semester	2b, 3.5 — News	2b, 3.5 — Match Game
5:30	10:00	4b, 6n, 11 — One Life to Live
— Good Morning America	2b, 7b, 8 — High Rollers	2:00
5:30	2b, 3.5 — Young and the Restless	2b, 3 — High Chaparral
5:30	4b, 6n, 11 — Let's Make A Deal	2b, 3 — Tales of Our Lives
5:30	4b, 7b, 8 — Sesame Street	4b, 6n, 11 — Edge of Night
5:30	10:30	5 — Movie: To Be Announced
— Making of Music	2b, 7b, 8 — Take My Advice	8 — Wheel of Fortune
6:15	2b, 3.5 — Search for Tomorrow	2:30
6:15	4b, 6n, 11 — All My Children	2b — Mike Douglas
6:15	10:55	3 — Price Is Right
6:15	2b, 3.5 — Action Call 2	4b — Mod Squad
6:15	7b, 8 — News	6n — Lassie
6:15	11:00	11 — As the World Turns
6:15	2b, 8 — Somerset	3:00
6:15	2b — As the World Turns	2b — Bewitched
6:15	4b, 6n, 11 — Ryan's Hope	6n — Wild Wild West
6:15	3 — Jack Lalanne	7b — Update in Quality
6:15	4b — Electric Company	Parenting
6:15	5 — Guiding Light	7b — Somerset
6:15	7b — Wheel of Fortune	8 — News
6:15	11:30	505
6:15	2b, 3.5 — Days of Our Lives	8 — Hogan's Heroes
6:15	3.5 — As the World Turns	3:00
6:15	4b, 6n, 11 — Rhyme and Reason	2b — Flintstones
6:15	4b, 7b, 8 — Another World	3 — Mike Douglas
6:15	12:00	4b — Lucy Show
6:15	2b, 7b, 8 — News	7b — Figuring It Out
6:15	4b, 6n, 11 — \$10,000 Pyramid	4b — Adam-12
6:15	4b — Mister Rogers	11 — \$10,000 Pyramid
6:15	12:30	3:55
6:15	2b, 7b, 8 — Doctors	5 — Spaghetti Five
6:15	2b, 3 — Guiding Light	4:00
6:15	4b, 6n, 11 — Neighbors	2b — Partridge Family
6:15	5 — News	2b — Mary Griffin
6:15	1:00	4b — Gilligan's Island
6:15	2b, 7b, 8 — Another World	

Sunday television

Sunday, April 18
 On channel 44, 6n and 11:
 at 7:30 — Special: "Tony Award Show," 29th annual.
 at 8:30 — "Are You Being
 Brought Up from New
 York's Gilbert Theater.
 Host will be Eddie Albert,
 Richard Burton, Jane
 Fonda, Diana Rigg, George
 C. Scott and Trish Van
 Dever.

Morning

6:00

Science in Agriculture

6:30

Ferry Falwell

6:30

Homesetter

6:30

The Love Life

6:30

Cultures USA

6:30

Gospel Hour

6:30

Midnight Ring

6:30

Job Reports

6:30

Harlem Globetrotters

6:30

Poison Machine

6:30

Tabernacle Choir

6:30

Concert

Sunday television schedule

(Continued from p. 10)

1st, 6n, 11 — Tony Award 1b, 7s1 — Nova 9:00	4b, 7s1 — Agony of Independence 5n — Movie: "Another Time, Another Place" 10:15
4b — Bronx 3 — Seven Seas 4b, 7s1 — Masterpiece Theatre 5 — Gunsmoke 10:00	25 — News 7b — Movie: "One Man's Way" 10:30
2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News	2s1 — Take 2 2b — Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar



Blue collar drama

EUGENE Roche, right, stars as blue collar worker Davy Allman in "People Like Us," a one-hour presentation to be colorcast on NBC, Monday. Grant Goodeve stars as his son Lennie.

NBC TV shows

(Continued from p. 3)

— Van Dyke and Company: Dick-Van-Dyke-will star in a comedy-varietv series.

— Baa Baa Black Sheep: This is a World War II

comedy-adventure series based on the exploits of flying ace Pappy Boyington. Robert Conrad stars.

— Snip: David Brenner plays Cape Cod hairdresser in a comedy adaptation of the movie, "Shampoo."

— Serpico: David Birney, not Al Pacino, stars in this adaptation of the highly successful novel and movie about a corruption-fighting New York cop.

— Gemini Man: This is The Invincible Man all over again, but starring Ben Murphy rather than David McCallum.

— Quincy: This replaces McCoy as one-fourth of the Sunday-Mystery-Movie. Jack Klugman plays a detective with a medical background who works out of the Los Angeles coroner's office. (Network officials insist Paul Falk will return to Columbo and Eddie Henderson as Captain Michael Miller (on McMillion and Wife), despite reports to the contrary.)

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Monday television schedule

Monday, April 19

On channels 7b and 8 at 7 p.m.: 1. Drama: "People Like Us." A family struggles to retain its close ties amid economic instability and changing moral climate.

Evening

6:00
2s1, 4s1, 5, 8 — News

2b — Brady Bunch

3 — Rhoda

4b, 7s1 — Zoom

6n, 11 — On the Rocks

7b — To Tell the Truth

8:30

2b — Wild, Wild World of Animals

3 — Phyllis

4s1 — Concentration

3b — Wagon Train

5 — Let's Make a Deal

6n — Baseball

7s1 — USIA Special of the Week

7b — Don Adams Screen Test

8 — Partridge Family

11 — Here Comes Peter Cottontail

12:00

2s1 — Coral Jungle

2b, 5 — Rhoda

4s1 — On the Rocks

3 — All in the Family

4b, 7s1 — Austin City Limits

7s1 — Anyone for Tennyson?

7b, 8 — Pilot

7:30

25, 5, 11 — Phyllis

4s1 — Baseball

3 — Maude

7s1 — Seven Scene

8:00

2s1, 7b, 8 — Joe Forrester

2b, 5 — All in the Family

3 — Medical Center

4b, 7s1 — USA: People and Politics

11 — Hee Haw

8:30

2b, 5 — Maude

4b, 7s1 — Piccadilly Circus

9:00

2s1, 7b, 8 — Jig saw John

2b — Medical Center

3 — Brontë

5 — Kalpanowitz, Under

Fire: Films of the power project proposed for Southern Utah and interviews with officials both for and against the proposal.

6n — Sports in Idaho

11 — All in the Family

12:00

6n — News

11: MASH

10:00

2s1, 2b, 4s1, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News

4b — Firing Line

6n — Movie: "Vuma"

7s1 — Monty Python's Flying Circus

10:30

2s1, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson

2b — Movie: "Blow-up"

3 — Movie: "For Singles Only"

4b — Fonda: An American Legacy

7s1 — The Press

10:40

5 — Ironside

11:00

7s1 — News

11:40

5 — FBI

12:00

2s1, 7b — Tomorrow

4b — Mod Squad

8 — News

12:40

3 — News



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Sunday, April 18, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

Tuesday television schedule

Tuesday, April 20

On-channels 4 at 7 p.m.,
and 26 and 5 at 7 p.m.
Special: "Mr. Rooney Goes
to Dinner." Andrew
Rooney, producer-reporter, judges the ser-
vice and checks out the
prices of more than 75
restaurants.

Evening

8:00

2sl, 4sl, 5.6 — News
4sl — Concentration
4sl — Anyone for Ten-
nyson? 7
8 — Happy Days
3 — CBS News Special
5, 5.8, 7b — Hollywood
Squares
7sl — Aztlan: Ayer,
Manna, Y Hoy
Forum
7sl — Window on the World
11 — Waltons
7:30

2sl — National
Geographic: "Winged
World," Learning about
birds, including evolution
7sl — How To
8:00

2b — Bob Newhart
11 — Laverne and Shirley



CBS News writer-producer Andrew A. Rooney devoted a lot of time to reading restaurant menus and sampling many of the delicacies described during his latest gastronomic tour through the country for his humorous appraisal of eating out in America. In "Mr. Rooney Goes to Dinner," a CBS News Special to be presented Tuesday:

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in America**

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Sunday, April 18, 1976

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Wednesday

television schedule

and mechanics of flight.
2sl — News Special
8 — Movin' On
3 — MASH
4sl, 6n — Happy Days
4b — Evening at Symphony
7sl — American Issues
Forum
7sl — Window on the World
11 — Waltons

7:30

3 — One Day at a Time
1sl — Movie: "The Con-
nection." A jewel heist is
complicated with crosses,
double and triple.

6n — Laverne and Shirley
7sl — How To
8:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Woman
2b — MASH

3.5 — Special: "Inside
Public Television." A
critical look at the Public
Broadcast Symptom.

4b, 7b — Behind the Lines
6n — Jack Van Impe
Crusade

11 — ABC News Closeup
8:30

2b — One Day at a Time
4b, 7sl — Consumer Sur-
vival Kit

9:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — City of Angels
2b — CBS Reports

3 — Pee Wee

4b, 7sl — Movie: "Aptonia:
A Portrait of a Woman."

5 — Hill's Land

11 — Rookies

10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 —

News

4b, 7sl — Woman Allies

6n — Rookies

10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny

Carson

2b — Movie: "The

Comedians"

3 — Movie: "The Fixer"

4sl — Mystery of the Week

4b, 7sl — Woman

10:40

5 — Ironside

11:00

7sl, 6n — News

11:30

6n — Jerry Falwell

11:40

5 — FBI

12:00

2sl, 7b — Tomorrow

4sl — Mod Squad

8 — News

12:40

5 — News

Wednesday, April 21

On channels 2sl, 7b and 8
at 7 p.m. — Special: "Bob
Hope." Hope and Bing
Crosby host this variety
show which is being taped
at the Montreal Forum as a
benefit for the US and
Canadian Olympic teams.

Evening

6:00

2sl, 4sl, 5.6 — News

2b — Brady Bunch

3 — Tony Orlando and
Dawn

4b, 7b — Zoom

6n — Big Valley

7b — To Tell the Truth

11 — New Original Wonder

Woman

8:30

2b — Jeffersons

4sl — Concentration

4b — Healthwise

5, 7b, 8 — Price is Right

7sl — Book Beat

2sl, 7b, 8 — Bob Hope

2b — Tony Orlando and
Dawn

3 — Cannon

4sl, 6n — New Original
Wonder Woman

5 — Man's Place in Four,
Dimension

5 — Movie: "GI Blues."

Three GIs form a musical
combo to earn money to
leave the service.

7b — Hunter Safety

11 — News Closeup

7:30

7sl — Report to the State

8:00

2b — Blue Knight

4sl, 6n — Bareta

3 — Movie: "The Cockeyed
Cowboys of Calico Coun-
try." TV Western about a
small-order bride.

4b, 7sl — Lincoln Center

11 — Starsky and Hutch

8:30

2sl — Movie: "Bad Day at
Black Rock." A handicapped
man vs. the sinister populace of a
desert hamlet.

7b, 8 — Chico and the Man

9:00

2b — Cannon

4sl, 6n — Starsky and Hutch

5 — Cannon

7b, 8 — Hawk

11 — Bareta

10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 —

News

6n — Perry Mason

10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny

Carson

2b — Movie: "The 25th

Hour"

4sl — Movie: "The Day the
Earth Moved"

10:40

5 — Ironside

11:00

6n, 7sl — News

11:40

5 — F.B.I.

12:00

2sl, 7b — Tomorrow

4sl — Mod Squad

8 — News

12:40

5 — News

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Books

Recordings

Thursday television schedule



Mother murderer

Thursday, April 12
On channels 2sl, 7b and 8
at 8 p.m.—Movie: "Judge
Horton and the Scottsboro
Boys," the 1933 serial of
the Scottsboro Boys in
Decatur. Also is
(dramatized in 1976 TV
movie).

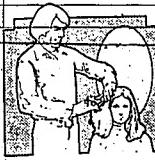
2sl, 7b, 8—Movie: "Judge
Horton and the Scottsboro
Boys."
2b—American Parade
4a&n—Streets of San
Francisco
3—Movie: "Murder One,"
3—Movie: "Stop, Thief!"
a nurse may be killing
patients.

Evening

6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8—News
2b—Barney Miller
11—Welcome Back, Kotter
3—Walltons
4b—Zoom
6n—Big Valley
7sl—Micro Processing
7b—Ira Haw
6:30
2b—Mary Tyler Moore
11—Barney Miller
4b—Concentration
4b—Standstage
5sl—Hollywood Squares
7sl—La Cucina Mexicana
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8—Mac Davis
2b—Walltons
3—Hawaii Five-O
4b—Welcome Back,
Kotter
7sl—Civic Dialogue
11—Gunsmoke
7:30
4sl, 6n—Barney Miller
4b—Idaho Wildlife
8:00

HOWARD Da Silva stars as "Boss" Tweed in "Stop, Thief!" an historical drama written by Terry Southern about New York City's notorious political boss of a century ago, to be presented as part of THE AMERICAN PARADE series, Thursday.

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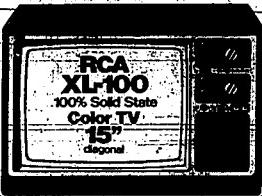
734-5970

4b, 7sl—Mark of Jazz	10:30
5—Hawaii Five-O	2sl, 7b, 8, 11—Johnny Carson
11—Harry O	2b—Movie: "The Shoes of the Fisherman"
8:30	3—Movie: "Guns at Batasi"
4b, 7sl—Lowell Thomas Remembers	4sl—Mannix
9:00	10:40
2b—Hawaii Five-O	5—Ironside
1sl, 6n—Harry O	11:00
4b, 7sl—Mad's China	6n, 7sl—News
5—Blue Knight	11:40
11—Streets of San Francisco	4sl—Magician
10:00	5—FBI
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11—News	12:40
6n—Perry Mason	5—News

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Friday television

Friday, April 22
On channels 41, 6n and 11
at 8 p.m. — Movie:
“*Jenny*,” about a single
and pregnant girl and a
filmmaker who marries
her to avoid the draft. He
regards their marriage as
solely a practical
arrangement but, Jenny
has romantic ideas.

Evening
6:00
251, 41, 5, 8—News
22—*Brady Bunch*
3—*Sgt. Rock*
45, 71—*Zoom*
6n—*Big Valley*
70—*To Tell the Truth*

11—*Donny and Marie*
6:30
2h—*Doc*
4s—*Concentration*
4b—*Executive Report*
5—*Let's Make a Deal*
7a—*Black Perspective on*
the News
7b, 7c—*Hollywood Squares*
8—*Adam-12*

7:00
251, 7b, 1, 11—*Sanford and*
Sons
2b, 5—*Sara*
3—Movie: “*How Sweet It*
Is”
4s, 6n—*Donny and Marie*
4b, 7s1—*Aviation Weather*

7:30
251, 7b, 8, 11—*The Practice*
4b—*Black Perspective on*
the News
7s1—*Book Beat*
8:00
251, 7b, 8—*Rockford Files*
21, 5—Movie: “*How Sweet*
It Is.” A married couple is
involved in extramarital
complication on the
riviera.

8:30
4b, 7s1—*Wall Street Week*
9:00
251, 7b, 8—*Police Story*
3—*Blue Knight*
4b, 7s1—*Masterpiece*
Theatre

10:00
251, 2b, 3, 4s, 7b, 8, 11—*News*
4b—*Man's Place in Four*
Environments
6n—*Perry Mason*
7s1—*History of World Art:*
Extensions of Gothic
10:30
251, 7b, 8, 11—*Johnny Carson*
2b—Movie: “*Three-Ring*
Circus”
3—Movie: “*Professor*
Beware!
4s—*Rookies*
7s1—*Consumer Survival*
Kit

10:40
5—*Ironside*

11:00
6n, 7s1—*News*

11:30
6n—*Don Kirshner's Rock*
Concert

11:40
4s—Movie: “*Stolen*
stolen”
5—Movie: “*The Brothers*
Karamazov”

12:00
251, 7b, 8—*Midnight Special*

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm sorry, Mr. Miller, your wife just floated out!"

by Gill Fox

DAVID Birney stars as Frank Serpico, an undercover New York policeman battling corruption in and out of the department, in “*Serpico*,” a two-hour “World Premiere” presentation to be colorcast on “NBC Saturday Night at the Movies.”

Frank Serpico

Saturday television schedule

Saturday, April 23

On channels 8, 2s, 6n and 7b
at 8 p.m. — Movie: “*Serpico*,” a narcotics agent
tries to fight the graft and
corruption of his department.

Morning

5:30

5—*Sunrise Semester*
6:00

4b, 11—*Hong Kong Phooey*
2a—*Emergency Plus* 4

5—*Pebbles and Bam Bam*
6:30

5—*Bugs Bunny/Road*
Runner

2s1—*Josie and the*
Pussycats

4s, 11, 16—*Tom and*
Jerry/Grape Ape Show
7:00

2b—*Pebbles and Bam Bam*
8—*U.S. of Archie*

2a, 7b, 8—*The Secret Lives*
of Wilde Kitty

7:30

8a, 11—*New Adventures*
of Gilligan

5, 12—*Scoby Doo*
2a, 7b, 8—*Pink Panther*

6n, 14, 11—*Super Friends*
2a, 7b, 8—*Seasame Street*

2a, 7b, 8—*Shazzam/Salaam Hour*
8:30

2a, 7b, 8—*Land of the Lost*
8:30

7a, 7b, 8—*Run, Joe, Run*
4b—*Cabbages and Kings*
9:00

11, 14, 16—*Speedy Gentry*
2a, 7b, 8—*Return of the*
Planet of Apes

5, 2b, 3—*Fair Out Space* 4s
7s1—*Electric Company*: 9:30

3, 2b—*Ghost Busters*
11, 4s, 6n—*The Oddball*
Couple

7s1—*Mister Rogers*
2s1, 7b, 8—*Windw*

10:00
6, 2s1, 7b—*Jetsons*
3, 2b, 5—*Valley of Dinosaurs*

7s1—*Seems Street*
8n, 4s1—*The Lost Saucer*

11—*Andy Griffith Show*
10:30

6n, 4s1—*American Band*
stand

3, 5, 2b—*Fat Albert*
2s1, 7b, 8, 11—*Go*

— 11:00
7b—*Space: 1999*
6n, 11, 20, 4s1, 8, 2s1, 5—*News*

3—*Viewpoint Special*
2s1—*Hot Fudge*

4s, 1—*The Other Side of the*
Coin

7b—*Josie and the*
Pussycats

11—*These Are the Days*
7s1—*Mister Rogers*

6n—*Hong Kong Phooey*
12:00

5, 3, 2b—*NBA Basketball*
Playoffs

6n—*Name of the Game*
4s1—Movie: “*War of*
Gargantuas”

7a—*Villa Allegro*
11—*Grandstand*

12:15
Evening

6:00
1b—*Laverne and Shirley*
7b—*Bob Vinton Show*

3—*Last of the Wild*
2s1—*Chico and the Man*

6:30
1b—*SWAT*
2b—*Good Ole Nashville*

8:45—*Music*
8:45, 6—*Lawrence Welk*

9—*Hee Haw*
2s1—*Wild Kingdom*

11—*Almost Anything Goes*

3—*Jeffersons*
4b—*American Issues*

Forum

7s1—*Fiesta Latina*

6:30

2b—*The Little Rascals*

2s1—*Name That Tune*

4b—*Idaho Wildlife*

3—*Doc*

7s1—*Special of the Week*

7s1—*Bo Announced*

6:50

2b—Movie: “*Cool Hand*

Luke”

7:00

11, 3—*Mary Tyler Moore*

4b—Movie: “*Gunga Dini*”

6n, 4s1—*Almost Anything*

7s1—*Friends*

5—*Jeffersons*

2s1, 7b, 8—*Emergency*

7:30

11, 3—*Bob Newhart*

5—*Doc*

8:00

5—*Mary Tyler Moore*

3—*Carol Burnett*

4s1, 6n—*SWAT*

7s1—*Firing Line*

11—*Bert D'Angelo*

8, 21, 7b—Movie: “*Serpico*”

8:30

5—*Bob Newhart*

8:50

5b—*Saturday Night*

12:00

4s1—*Rock Concert*

12:15

11—*News*

12:45

1—*News*

1:00

11—*News*

gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I hear that Liza Minnelli and her husband are spending Liza's money as fast as she earns it. Wouldn't the spectre of her late mother Judy Garland dying broke and in debt be an example to her? — T. P. Corpus Christi, Tex.

A: Your information is wrong. Liza's income has been invested carefully and she'll never have to worry about money for the rest of her life. As for her husband, Jack Haley Jr. — He's from one of the rich families of Hollywood. His father became a millionaire investing in California real estate.



AMELIA EARHART

... coming in two films

Q: We don't hear anything more about that romance between New York's Gov. Hugh Carey and Ford heiress Ann Ford Usciloff. Is that over? — E. T., Birmingham, Mich.

A: We think it still's a very viable romance but the couple has gone underground to avoid publicity. No more nightclubs appearances unless necessary — just small dinners with disinterested friends. Why all the secrecy? Well, maybe Carey wants to preserve the heart-tugging image of the brave widow in case he gets a call to the Democratic ticket this summer.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why are some journalists wary of saying anything unflattering about actress Margaret? We've heard that her supporters who were aligned with her received telephone calls to be discreet about what they said or they'd be in deep trouble. Does Margaret know she has such loyal supporters?

Q: What is the game of "throlf"? — D. V., Tempe, Ariz.

A: "Throlf," sometimes called the slowest growing sport in the world, is a pastime thought up by fun-loving collegians

yearning vacation in Bermuda.

The game consists of throwing a golf ball around the course instead of using clubs. Surprisingly enough, the latest world champion — New Englander Joe Flynn, gained his title with a score of 82, which is not bad even for straight golf.

"Throlf" rules allow a running toss for a drive but fairway throws are made with the feet in place. Don't laugh, players report that the strain on the arms is murderous.

Q: Are we going to find out that Truman Capote in his first movie role is as good an actor as he is a writer? — H. O'D., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: No, you're definitely not going to find that out. An admittedly premature review of Capote's performance was "terrible, terrible, terrible."

Q: Will Britain's royal family do anything to punish young Roddy Llewellyn who figured in the Princess Margaret-Lord Snowdon split? — U.M., Denver, Colo.

A: He certainly won't be welcome at the palace but otherwise we're sure the matter will be handled without crude personal reprisals. The rumor is, however, that Roddy's father, Col. Harry Llewellyn, who as president of the British Show Jumping Association, would ordinarily be expected to play a *King of Hearts* has been stricken from the list.

Q: Can the Beatles possibly have turned down \$80 million offers for a reunion concert? — A.J., Madison, Wisc.

A: Paul McCartney seems to feel that when the price climbs to the stratosphere he might as well become a millionaire than an offer. He feels the money simply tarnishes the idea of a reunion and makes it much too commercial.

McCartney believes that if the quartet were ever to reassemble again it will be for a really good cause or for some appealing musical reason but not just for money. Has anybody thought to mention the bimonthly?

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why is publisher and TV talk show host William Buckley Jr. smiling? Perhaps because his recent book, "Save the Queen," which he dedicated to his spouse, for the fun of it, has been topping "1976" for several weeks on the best-seller lists.

The latter book, of course, was authored by the very literary Gore Vidal a long time ago. In a TV debate battling Bill threatened to punch Vidal in the mouth. But besting him, if only briefly, in the literary sweepstakes must be an even sweeter revenge.

Q: What happened to Shirley MacLaine's idea to do a movie about aviatrix Ameli-

earhart? — G. E., Saint Louis, Mo.

A: Shirley's pressing on with this project which will get started this summer. Only



JACK and LIZA

... plenty of money

Earhart? I remember her boyfriend, Pete Hamill the writer, was collaborating with Shirley on the script. — G. E., Saint Louis, Mo.

A: Shirley's pressing on with this project which has raised about \$3 million for the film which will get started this summer. Only

the cost of the film itself is \$10 million.

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Q: Is it true that your mood can be influenced by the location of the air around you? — J.G., Burlington, Vt.

A: Scientists have been telling us for a long time that an abundance of negative ions in the air is refreshing and can lift the spirits. This is the kind of feeling you sense after a thunderstorm.

Positive ions, on the other hand, can be depressing, as when the storm is approaching. Gadgets that produce the proper electrical atmosphere are being marketed.

Q: Does a person's I.Q. remain fixed or can it be raised? — R.R., Burlington, Vt.

A: Many studies show that intelligent people can improve their memory instruction and now experiments with a new drug called Nootropyl show promising results on both laboratory animals and human subjects. Though testing has been limited, people given the drug have exhibited a definite increase in memory and problem-solving capabilities.

Q: Is Diane von Furstenberg expected to marry film executive Barry Diller? — G. A., Elko, Nev.

A: Diane, now running her own multimillion dollar dress design business, is doing so well on her own she may prefer to remain independent. So, don't hold your breath waiting for a wedding.

And furthermore, Diane and Barry are engaged to be married. Prince Rainier and Diana are engaged to be married and the two have become friends. Something that doesn't seem to advance the prospects of a marriage.

Q: Does Orgen Wells have a daughter who is an actress? — D.B., Boca Raton, Fla.

A: Orgen's daughter Beatrice, 20, has tried just

about everything else but acting. So far she has had brief flings as a model, journalist and housewife. Her latest career plan is to become an oceanographer and she has signed up for a tough four-year correspondence course from Oxford University in England. Can you swim, Bob?

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Who is the latest well-known woman to do work for the liberation movement? Not other than Margaret Truman, daughter of the late president, who is writing a book called "Woman of Courage" about "American heroines."

According to the author, the book, which will be published in November, demonstrates that women can be every bit the equal of men when it comes to displaying selfless bravery.

Q: Is there talk of reviving the old "Batman" TV series? — D.L., Omaha, Neb.

A: The lasting power of the "Batman" reruns has again sparked speculation that the comedy series might be revived. But neither Adam West nor Burt Ward, who played the Batman and Robin in the original, is much interested.

West is still trying to make it in movies and Ward hasn't acted since the series quit, sees no reason for optimism. "I still make a little money appearing before kids in the old costume," says Ward, "but who is going to believe me at 30 as an acrobatic teenager?"

Q: What are the reasons for all those rumors about a rift between Ali MacGraw and Steve McQueen? — H.G., Ogden, Utah.

A: Ali is reportedly getting more and more restless. Steve becomes more and more reclusive. Only recently at an American Ballet Theatre performance in Los Angeles Steve stalked out after intermission, leaving Ali stranded with Natalie and Bob Wagner.

The next day he barely made it out to the airport to board the flight Ali was on just moments before takeoff. Although there are difficulties, friends agree that McQueen would do anything not to lose Ali.



BATMAN and ROBIN

... they don't seem very

A: Ali is reportedly getting more and more restless. Steve becomes more and more reclusive. Only recently at an American Ballet Theatre performance in Los Angeles Steve stalked out after intermission, leaving Ali stranded with Natalie and Bob Wagner.

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Sunday, April 16, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, 35

**Home lost
over \$28
unpaid bill**

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Patricia Scoggin has given up her fight to hold on to her home, sold by the city 11 years ago because she was nearly four months late in paying a \$28 assessment.

Mrs. Scoggin, 44, a cocktail waitress, took her battle to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to hear her case. Now she is suing the city of Portland in federal court for compensation for loss of the house.

The home, valued at \$17,000, was sold by the city to State Construction Co. in 1965 for \$229.44. Mrs. Scoggin said she was not informed of the sale until three years later when the city mailed her notice that the deed had been turned over to the construction firm.

Her suit, as revealed in court proceedings, began when the city billed her \$418.87 in 1959 for construction of a sidewalk. She and her husband were divorced in 1964 and the house was placed in her name.

"My ex-husband was paying the sidewalk payments," she said. "When we got divorced my folks paid off my home so I wouldn't have to make any more payments."

"I didn't even think of the sidewalk payments. If I had known about it all that was due was \$229—I would have gone right down and paid."

The city maintains that in 1965 if notified her it would sell the house to obtain a \$28 installment less than four months delinquent.

The Oregon Supreme Court and the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals both ruled against her. She appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which denied a hearing earlier this year.

Mrs. Scoggin said she still hopes for compensation.

"I raised my children there," she said.

Frisbee toss

PE course

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Students at the University of Iowa can earn one-half hour of college credit by throwing a Frisbee. A PE course in Frisbee, the plastic saucer which has become a favorite pastime of many young people, is among the activities offered to students completing requirements in physical education skills.

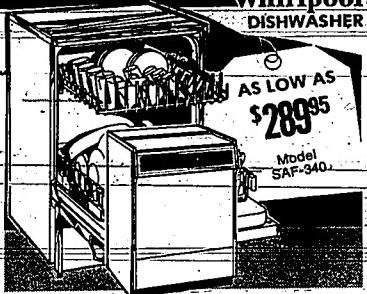
The instructor says the course is serious, although its idea is to increase the enjoyment of playing Frisbee.

MOTHER'S DAY SALE!

May 9th is her day

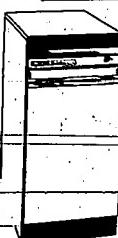
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